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FOREWORD

This bibliography was prepared for the Committee on the War and the Religious Outlook by the Reverend Marion J. Bradshaw during the period of several months in which he served as Acting Secretary of the Committee. Its preparation was made possible by the generous cooperation of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, in making a special appropriation of funds for carrying on the bibliographical work.

Mr. Bradshaw has undertaken to collect the more important material in English dealing with the general subject of the War and Religion. The main emphasis has been placed on titles bearing specifically on this subject in some of its aspects, but supplementary sections have been included having to do with various special fields closely related to the interests of the Church. It will be clear that most of these sections are less complete and of less value than those which deal with the main theme of the bibliography. With a few exceptions the references are to publications which appeared prior to January first, 1919.

It is hoped that the annotations included will make it of practical value to ministers as well as to libraries and theological seminaries. Asterisks (*) indicate the more important references.

The Committee on the War and the Religious Outlook was constituted, while the war was still in progress, by the joint action of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the General War-Time Commission of the Churches "to consider the state of religion as affected by the war, with special reference to the duty and opportunity of the churches, and to prepare its findings for submission to the Churches." Full reports of the Committee will be submitted later in the year. In the meantime this bibliography is issued as a guide to those who desire to study the religious situation or the work of the Church in the light of the War.

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GENERAL INFLUENCE OF THE WAR ON RELIGION

See Other Sections for More Specialized Discussions

Adams, J. Esslemont. The chaplain and the war. Edinburg, 1915, 61p.

See section II, 2.

Addams, Jane. The revolt against war. *Survey,* Jl 17 '15, p. 355-9.

Sees the war giving a set-back to the spirit religion tries to foster.

Adderley, James. And behold we live. London, 1918, 136p.

See section II, 1.

Allan, Charles. The beautiful thing that has happened to our boys. Greenlock, 1915, 128p.

Has some scattered statements. Not very valuable.

Alviella, G.d'. Moral aspects and issues of the present war. *Hibbert J,* Ja '16, p. 233-50.

Sees growth of toleration, with tendency toward syncretism.

Aveling, F. War religion. *Cath World,* Ag '18, p. 669-78.

Ballard, Frank. Christianity after the war. London, 1916, 155p.

Most concerned with avoiding present dangers, and with reconstruction, but states some effects both good and bad.

***Barres, Maurice.** The faith of France. Macmillan, 1918, 316p.

Shows the effects of the war on the four French religions, Catholicism, Protestantism, Judaism, Socialism. Many good quotations, Barres largely an editor rather than author.

Barry, Frank Russell. Religion and the war. London, 1915, 92p.

Deals with present and future problems facing religion. Shows some effects of the war, but shows more interest in present needs. Not based on observations, however, so limited in value.

Begbie, Harold. The war and the religious outlook. *Homil R,* Ja '16, p. 3-7.

War increasing spirit of service, but hastening the decay of dogmatic Christianity.

***Bell, G. K. A.** The war and the Kingdom of God. London, 1915, 185p.

A collection of thoughtful essays, treating many phases of relation of Christianity to this war.

Bennett, Arnold. Religion after the war. Rat P A Ann, '17, p. 5-12.

Interest in religion loosening, and will hasten to decay after war.

Bennett, W. H. The spiritual aspect of war. *Expositor,* '17, p. 286-301.

New religious unity resulting, with God coming to center of life.

Berkowitz, H. Present status in religion. *Bib World,* '17, p. 212-9.

See section IV, 1.

Besant, Annie. War articles and notes. London, 1915, 134p.

Weakened right of individual to exclusive use of property, and promoted world-brotherhood.

Birbeck, W. J. The war as affecting religion. London, 1914, 18p.

Deals with Russia, but is negligible.

Bland, J. O. P. La grande nation. *Atlan,* F '15, p. 242-51.

War has promoted religious unity, brotherhood, and better relations of church and state.

Bottomley, Horace. The final Armageddon that is enthroning faith. *Sunday Pictorial.*

Brandes, G. M. C. The world at war. N. Y., 1917, 272p.

Worst of many bad results of this war is that it kills the love of truth.

Branford, V. V. & Geddes, Patrick. The coming polity. London, 1917, 264p.

Mostly concerned with sociological problems. Finds war breaking down traditionalism and individualism.

Brash, W. B. Peace in time of war. London, 1914, 72p.

Negligible.

Broomhall, Marshall. "Mine own vineyard." London, 1916, 81p.

Presents need of repentance for individual and social short-comings of religion.

***Buckham, J. W.** Effect of the war on religious thought. *Homil R, O* '16, p.271-5.

A valuable short survey which should be consulted.

***Bull, Paul B.** Peace and war. London, 1917, 127p.

War shows world's one hope is return to the Mass and Sacramental religion. Confident statement of one view of war's teaching.

Burroughs, E. A. The eternal goal. London, 1915, 22p.

Great increase of belief that God counts. More of a personal experience than the result of observations, however.

Cadman, S. P. The effect of the war on religion. *Christian Work,* M. 25, Ja 1, '18.

Campbell, James M. Religious change after the war. *Homil R,* '16, p. 351-4.

A brief summary, without much argument or evidence.

Campbell, R. J. The war and the soul. London, 1916, 277p.

A volume of short newspaper articles. Some noteworthy.

Chapman, J. J. Bright side of the war. *Atlan,* Ja '18, p. 138-40.

Christianity's chances of survival. *Cur Opinion,* Feb '17, p. 112-3.

Church and theology after the war. *Meth R,* (Bi-M) S '16, p. 802-5.

See section IV, 1.

Church's message for the coming time. *Homil R,* Mr '18, p. 186-93; Ap, p. 270-4.

A series of valuable brief statements by American religious leaders.

Churchill, S. War's influence on church and state. *19th Cent,* S '17, p. 541-51.

Shows some surprising conditions in Church of England.

Churchill, Winston. A traveller in war-time. N. Y., 1918, 172p.

Record of personal experiences in Europe which convince author that war reveals need of social Christianity, which is the real Christianity.

***Clarke, F. J.** The world, the war, and the cross. London, 1916, 91p.

Thinks war shows man's only hope is in supernatural assistance. Makes some curious use of accepted facts.

Coar, John F. Democracy and the war. N. Y., 1918, 129p.

See section VI, 2.

Crane, Frank. Seven good things coming out of war. *Am M,* Ag '18, p. 25-6.

Darbyshire, John. Will it be a better world? *Venturer,* vol. 1, p. 355-7.

Very pessimistic estimate.

Davenport, Fred M. What we ought to gain from the war. *Munsey,* S '17, p. 577-80.

Estimates effects in personal and social life which, if really achieved, have significance for religion. But religion is not named.

***Dawson, W. J.** The father of a soldier. N. Y., 1918, 164p.

One of few discussions of religious experiences of the people at home. Finds growth of a new conviction capable of maintaining immortality belief without proofs. The war has not been dehumanizing.

Dease, Alice. With the French Red Cross. Edinburg, 1917, 96p.

Finds war is demonstrating to Protestants the weakness of their religious positions, and the greater comfort and satisfaction to be had in Roman Catholicism.

Deissmann, A. Christianity in Germany during the war. *Constr Q*, S '15, p. 555-83.

Selections from Prof. Diessmann's weekly letters. Sees its attitude toward socialism Christianity's most important question. The letters on which the article is based were sent to many American theologians.

Denney, James. War and the fear of God. London, 1916, 184p.

Finds war showing the common Christian positions are right. States positions religion must adjust to after the war.

Diack, Wm. Pacifists and the war. *E & W*, May '15, p. 417-31.

Direct results largely evil. War may offer opportunity for building forces, however.

Dresser, H. W. The victorious faith. N. Y., 1917, 221p.

Sees war moving religious thought along lines author has previously advocated.

Duffy, P. G. War and spiritual honesty. *Cent*, Ag '18, p. 559-68.

***Eddy, G. Sherwood.** With our soldiers in France. N. Y., 1917, 197p.

Discusses venereal disease in the armies. Ch. on religion at the front is a genuine attempt at a summary based on actual observation.

Ellis, W. T. War-time religion in Canada. *Lit Digest*, N 3, '17, p. 33.

A deep purpose has become a vitalizing force in life, but only mothers are connecting the purpose with religious interest.

English trenches the church's rivals. *Lit Digest*, Ag 12, '16, p. 358.

Trenches producing more good religion than the pulpits.

Ewing, Wm. From Gallipoli to Bagdad. London, 1917, 306p.

Readable account of a chaplain's experiences. Finds little thinking about religion, and few whose religious positions are changing. Men identify religion with hair-splitting, and with mock profundity. Thinks army's brotherhood is fuller and better than religion has ever made earnest with.

***Ferrero, Guglielmo.** Europe's fateful hour. N. Y., 1918, 243p.

A thoughtful book, not dealing at all with religion, but with problems of intellectual life with which religion also must deal. Anarchy, liberty and discipline. Intellectual problems of the new world. Patriotism and progress. New strength and ancient wisdom. Etc.

Fisher, D. W. War and the Christian religion. *Int J Ethics*, O '17, p. 94-108.

Interest in things above the level of sense has increased. This is important for religion. Some valuable correlations between Christianity and pacifism.

For the right. "Fight for right movement." N. Y., 1918, 266p.

The general stakes of religion more prominent than the discussion of effects. Many prominent authors.

Galsworthy, John. A sheaf. N. Y., 1916, 393p.

A collection of miscellaneous essays. Finds the war a debauch rather than a purge, and expects unwelcome reactions. Expects the death of dogmatic Christianity, something more Christian to take its place.

Gardner, George. The N. T. and prayers for the departed. *Ch Q R,* O '16, p. 19-31.

See section V, 13.

Gardner, Lucy, ed. The hope for society. London, 1917, 236p.

See section VI, 1.

***Garvie, A. E.** The danger of reaction, theological and ethical. *Am J Theol,* Jl '18, p. 225-338.

Sees an effort to destroy right thinking and valuable movements because they have been advocated in Germany.

Gladden, Washington. Religion after the war. *Christian Work,* D 8, '17, and ff.

****Gray, A. Herbert.** As Tommy sees us. London, 1917, 118p.

More valuable for revelations as to state of religion than for effects of the war on religion. Important to notice that this author finds his experience as chaplain "strengthened the growing conviction of years."

Grierson, Francis. Illusions and realities of the war. N. Y., 1915, 192p.

Human nature not being changed through the war. Indicts pulpit as "hired" by wealth. Book almost negligible though it skips through some of the committee's problems.

Griffith-Jones, E. The challenge of Christianity to a world at war. London, 1915, 245p.

Only slight discussion of the effects of war. More valuable for statement of contribution Christianity can make toward meeting world's needs.

Hamon, Augustin. Lessons of the world war. London, 1918. F. F. Unwin.

****Hankey, Donald.** A student in arms, 1st series, N. Y., 1917. 298p. 2nd, N. Y., 1917, 246p.

Still probably the finest interpretation of the soldier's religion. Many chapters of value, some showing how the religious life of the men is being affected by the war experiences.

Henley, Thomas. After the war. London, 1917, 52p.

See section VI, 1.

Henson, H. H. War-time sermons. London, 1915, 287p.

Finds the war strengthening every sterilizing and retrograde influence within the churches. The main purpose of the book apparently is to counteract these tendencies.

****Hocking, W. E.** Religion in war-time. *Atlan,* S '18, p. 376-87.

See section II, 1.

Hocking, W. E. Personal problems of the soldier. *Yale R,* Jl '18, p. 712-26.

Hodges, George. Religion in a world at war. Macmillan, 1917. 103p.

This book faces practical questions and answers them in non-technical language.

Holland, H. Scott. So as by fire. London, 1915. 119p.

Collection of short articles with religious interest uppermost. War is drawing out some Christian virtues, but realizes that the churches will have difficulty in adjusting to new situation so as to profit.

Horton, R. F. Preaching and the world crisis. *Homil R*, N '18, p. 374-8.

War destroying the conventional Christianity, thus giving real Christianity a better chance. No marked return to the churches should be expected.

Horwill, H. W. Cost to humanity. *Atlan*, Mr '15, p. 417-26.

Derides idea that any high type of religion will profit through the war. Finds the difficulty of Christian apologetic greatly increased.

***Hugel, Friedrich von.** The German soul. London, 1916, 223p.

See section V, 7.

***Jacks, L. P.** England's experience with "the real thing." *Yale R*, Ap '15, p. 433-46.

War is proving complex idealisms valueless; stimulating intellect, but restraining speculation on ultimate things. Has no assurance that the lessons of the war can be conserved.

Jacks, L. P. Interim religion. *Hibbert J*, Ap '18, p. 465-80.

Doing of the supreme duty has become England's religion. Thinks normal religion may through this be invigorated and revived.

***Jacks, L. P.** Our changing attitude to the intellectual culture of Germany. *Atlan*, Ap '15, p. 534-44.

See section V, 7.

Jacks, L. P. Theological holiday-and after. *Hibbert J*, O '15, p. 1-14.

See section V, 1.

Jastrow, J. War and sanity. *Educ R*, S '18, p. 91-107.

Jefferson, C. E. What the war is teaching. N. Y., 1916, 218p.

Johnson, Hewlitt. By-products of war: fellowship. *Interpreter*, Jl '15, p. 430-41.

Jowett, J. H. Quickening of religious feeling among English writers. *Cur Opinion*, F '17, p. 114.

Keating, J. British Bernhardi-ism. *Month*, F '15, p. 166-79.

Sees war giving firmer grip on combatants of wrong ideas.

***King, H. C.** Grounds of hope in the present crisis. Ch. In "Pres. Wilson and the moral aims of the war," by Fred. Lynch. Revell, 1918, 124p.

A sane recognition of both good and evil effects.

***Kirkland, W.** The new death. Boston, 1916, 173p.

See section V, 4.

***Klein, Felix.** Hope in suffering. London, 1916, 317p.

See section II, 1.

***Lake, Kirsopp.** Future of religion. *New Repub,* Ja 9, '17, p. 155-7.

Finds war quickening the desire to have life guided by great purpose. Optimistic about religion, something dependent on morality and theology but distinct from them, but pessimistic about the churches. More valuable for idea of religion than for war's effect, however.

LeBon, Gustave. The psychology of the great war. London, 1916, 479p.

The war has destroyed some illusions. Attempts to show how different engaging nations are being changed by the war. Necessity of right ideas has been established.

***Loisy, A. F.** The war and religion. Oxford, 1915, 87p.

Surprising identification of Christianity with complete non-resistance, leading to position of accepting Christianity as far as his patriotism will permit. Some discussion of this important issue is one effect of the war. Discusses so-called religious revival of early part of war. Orthodox Christianity greatly weakened. Strength of humanism greatly increased.

Lynch, Frederick, and others. Pres. Wilson and the moral aims of the war. Revell, 1918, 124p.

Greatest effect of war is to strengthen determination to make nations subject to morality. Some valuable chapters.

Lynch, Frederick. The last war. N. Y., 1915, 118p.

Indicates a wide-spread agnosticism grew in early part of war.

***McCabe, Joseph.** The bankruptcy of religion. London, 1917, 308p.

One ch. on the war and religion: the rest of the book a general attack on religion. Shows a distinguished British opponent of religion who finds war confirming what he previously believed.

***McConnell, S. D.** What are the churches to do? *No Am,* Mr '17, p. 421-8.

Church's task was once to win bad men: its most difficult task is now to retain the good ones. War showing the unconcern of men with dogmatic religion, but the essential unity of real religions.

Mackaye, J. Ten lessons of the war. *Ind,* Jl 27, '18, p. 116f.

**MacNutt, F. B. ed. The church in the furnace. London, 1918, 454p.

One of the most significant of the war books. Chapters by many able British chaplains, dealing with all phases of the relation of the army and religion.

Major, H. D. A. The future of Christianity as affected by the war. *Interpreter,* vol. 12, p. 178-89.

Analyzes situation of Christianity before the war and estimates how the war will affect it. Guesses, not recorded trends found by observation.

*Malden, R. H. Watchman, what of the night? London, 1918, 242p.

Thinks war shows the real problem of Christianity is "how to win for the sacraments the place they ought to hold in the religious life of the nation." Good statement of a common view-point as to what would fill churches and solve problems of national life.

Marvin, F. S. Grounds for hope. *Hibbert J,* Ap '18, p. 387-401.

*Mathews, B. J. ed. Christ and the world at war. London, 1917, 195p.

Contains some worth-while sermons on aspects of Christianity brought into prominence by the war.

Matthews, Brander. Benefits of the war. *Munsey,* Ja '18, p. 17-33.

**Matthews, C. H. S. ed. Faith or Fear? An appeal to the Church of England. London, 1918, 264p.

See section IV, 1.

Maurice, C. E. Coming change in religion. *Contemp R,* Jl '18, p. 65-7.

Michelet, G. War and the moral crisis. *Constr Q,* Je '16, p. 297-319.

**Moffatt, James. Influence of the war upon religious life and thought of Gt. Britain. *Am J Theol,* O '16, p. 481-93.

A careful and valuable attempt at a summary.

Moral disintegration resulting from the war. *Cur Opinion,* Ag '17, p. 110-1.

Statistics quoted to be accepted with caution.

Mott, John R. Religious developments in Russia. Privately printed.

*Murray, Gilbert. Faith, war and policy. Boston, 1917, 255p.

Finds lower forms of religion growing through the war, higher forms losing. Soldiers on leave find ideals of British nation are being smothered among people who stayed at home.

New estimate of the spiritual gains of the war. *Cur Opinion,* Jl '17, p. 42-3.

Odell J. H. Why I cannot preach my old sermons now. *Ladies' Home J,* Mr '18, p. 14.

**Orchard, W. E. The outlook for religion. N. Y., 1918, 271p.

Very able in presentation of forces making against religion. This is done so effectively that a very pessimistic impression is made unless one believes that religion can safely be based on personal need alone. Can find little in the whole war experience that is uplifting and helpful.

Osborne, Charles E. Religion in Europe and the world crisis. Dodd Mead, 1916.

A thoughtful survey of the various dominant creeds of modern Europe—the Prussian will to power, Russian quietism, Christian democracy, etc., with final chapters on the re-Christianizing and reunion of the churches.

***Ponsonby, M. G. J.** Visions and vignettes of war. London, 1917, 116p.

A chaplain's observations. Finds religion revived through fear is of low type. Emphasis on omnipotence is destroying faith in God's goodness. Sees alarming growth of superstition and reliance on charms.

****Pym, T. W. & Gordon, G.** Papers from Picardy. Houghton, Mifflin, 1917, 227p.

See section II, 1.

Rawson, F. L. On the war and the great world change to follow. London, 1915. 117p.

See section V, 5.

Religion after the war. *Nation,* N 29, '17, p. 587.

Showing war reveals the idea of God must be enlarged.

Religion in war-time. *Outlook,* Ja 19, '16, p. 129-30.

Unselfishness growing through war experience.

Religious tendencies in Germany growing out of the war. *Cur Opinion,* Mr '16, p. 189-90.

See section V, 7.

*Religious reconstruction after the war. A Cambridge program. London, 1916, 153p.

War revealing much humbug, cant and feudalism in the church. War is obscuring faults of people's own institutions.

***Rimington, A. W.** The conscience of Europe. London, 1917, 173p.

Discusses whole nations more than armies, and finds lowering of the conscience of Europe.

Roberts, Richard. What of the future? *Venturer,* vol. 1, p. 193-6.

Scouts idea of valuable religious results from the war.

Robinson, C. H. Our sons have shown us God. *Contemp R,* Ap '17, p. 561-8.

Royce, Josiah. The hope of the great community. N. Y., 1916, 136p.

The war promoting a social unity which has a significance for religion.

Russell, G. W. E. The spirit of England. N. Y., 1915, 304p.

Attitude of England toward religion practically unchanged.

*Sabatier, Paul. A Frenchman's thoughts on the war. N. Y., 1916, 164p.

Emphasizes need of clear definition of religion before estimating whether war is affecting religion. A valuable estimate of what has happened in France.

Saillens, R. War and religion in France. *Mis R,* Ap '16, p. 289-90.

See section II, 1.

Sanday, Wm. The meaning of the war. Oxford, 1915, 124p.

Introduction on "Christian by-products of the war" is of value here.

Sayre, F. B. Y. M. C. A. at the front. *Harper,* F '18, p. 358-71.

See section II, 1.

Schoonmaker, E. D. The world storm and beyond. N. Y., 1915, 294p.

Traditional standards in sex relations being loosened. Book often mistaken, perhaps, in historical facts.

Scullard, H. H. Originality and finality of Christian ethics. *Hibbert J,* Ja '17, p. 240-55.

Thinks war is turning many people from worship of Life-force to Jesus.

Selbie, W. B. Churches, the war and the future. *Constr Q,* Mr '15, p. 54-65.

More on what ought to happen than what has happened.

Shaw, Kenneth E. Jottings from the front. London, 1918, 184p.

See section II, 2.

Slater, Thomas. Religion and human instincts. N. Y., 1918, 67p.

Many people have been compelled to a reexamination of the scale of religious values.

Smith, George Adams. The war, the nation, and the church. London, 1916, 46p.

A new appreciation of economy, of value of athletics, of other peoples.

*Sneath, E. H. ed. Religion and the war. New Haven, 1918.

A valuable volume by members of the Yale School of Religion faculty, containing, aside from good chapters on various aspects of religion in the war, some articles showing the effects of the war on missions, religious education, social service work, church unity, etc.

Soldier, pro tem. Listen and think! Manchester, 1914, 8p.

Appearing that man cannot run universe without God.

Some lessons the war is teaching the church. *Bib World,* O '17, p. 201-2.

Speranya, G. C. Soldiers' prayers. *Outlook,* F 14, '17, p. 270-1.

Survey of effects in Italy. Popular adherence to pope lessened. Religion forced to find real significance for nationality. Religion finding more favor with intellectuals, and being recognized as essential to progress.

*Sperry, Willard L. Orthodoxy and heresy in the new day. *Contemp R*, Je '17, p. 754-60.

A valuable article, showing insight and vigor of thought. Has excellent short statement of effects and of needs.

Stimson, H. A. While the war rages. N. Y., 1915, 104p.

Has been made apparent religion has been too much a matter of intellect.

Super, C. W. Has the world entered a moral interregnum? *Bib Sac*, Ja '17, p. 55-70.

Answers the question affirmatively. Thinks morals will again gain power in Europe, however.

Talbot, E. S. Visions of youth. London, 1915, 16p.

Feels keenly the difficulties Christianity must face in the future.

*Talbot, N. S. Thoughts on religion at the front. London, 1917, 91p.

See section II, 1.

Underhill, Evelyn. Mysticism and war. London, 1915, 28p.

War is increasing belief that force, not right, is deciding human destinies. Shows aloofness of mystic from earnest attempt to build a right society.

Walpole, G. H. S. This time and its interpretation. Y. Churchman, 1916, 180p.

Crisis not really changing heart of the nation.

War-time religion in France. *Lit Digest*, S 16, '16, p. 674.

See section II, 1.

*Ward, J. H. Belief and war. Liverpool, 1916, 83p.

See section V, 1.

Warwick, F. E. Church and the new democracy. *Bookman*, My '17, p. 265-70.

An interesting account of effects in one's own religious experience.

Warwick, F. E. A woman and the war. London, 1916, 245p.

Watt, L. M. In the land of war. Edinburg, 1915, 108p.

Sees mixing of religions leading to better understanding.

Watt, L. M. Heart of a soldier. N. Y., 1918, 258p.

War emphasizing the fundamentals of Christianity as true. Character now appearing more important than wire-pulling: Christ greater than Baptist or Pope.

Welldon, J. E. C. Religion and reconstruction, 1918, 96p.

Wells, H. G. Italy, France, and Britain at war. N. Y., 1917, 285p.

Some revival of religion undoubted, but not proving valuable because not thought through. Finds some substituting church for God: this is worst form of unbelief.

Wells, H. G. Religious revival. *New Repub,* D 23, 30, 1916, p. 206-8, 234-5.

Maintains that the war has aroused much interest in religion, but argues that it must be thought through to be very valuable.

Westbury-Jones. The influence of the war on our theology. *Christian World Pulpit,* 1916.

See section V, 1.

Whiteside, T. W. The failure of fragmentary Christianity. *Cath Mind,* 1917, p. 186-92.

Shows Catholic soldiers are better informed about their religion than Protestants are. Valuable for showing the tests he gives: attendance at Sunday worship is first, and knowing what to do in the ritual is second.

Will orthodox Christianity survive the war? An attempt at forecast by ten humanists. *Rat P A Ann,* '17, p. 13-38.

Will religion thrive on war? *Liv Age,* N '18, p. 438-41.

Sees a stirring of interest in questions of religion, leading to general skepticism as to whether religious life is grounded. This is a pressing danger: and the hope of a religious uplift through the war is wild imagining.

***Wood, H. G.** War and religion. *Liv Age,* F 24, '17, p. 461-7.

War bringing a revival of interest in religion, not a revival of religion. Chief effect is confirmation of previous views. Many have been led to doubt of God, and to rejection of Christianity, as they know it, for something better. Thinks the most important effects are the least calculable.

Wood, J. Preaching after the war. *Hibbert J,* Ja '18, p. 310-18.

War revealing to careful preacher what people have been needing.

Wright, H. W. Religion of democracy. *Forum,* Mr '15, p. 327-34.

Finds growth of new kind of religion. The main interest is in an analysis of the new type.

The Y. M. C. A. reinterprets religion. *Outlook,* O 16, '18, p. 247-8.

II

RELIGION IN THE ARMY

1. The Religion of the Soldier

Adams, John. The great sacrifice. Edinburg, 1915, 135p.

Finds a strange lack of faith in army, but believes there was something essentially religious in soldiers' devotion. Expects great returns to Christianity after war. Not very valuable.

Adderley, James. And behold we live. London, 1918, 136p.

War making little change.

Allan, Charles. The beautiful thing that has happened to our boys. Greenlock, 1915, 128p.

Allen, E. F. Keeping our fighters fit for war and after. N. Y., 1918, 205p.

More of plans than of observed results. Religion not discussed.

Anet, Henri K. The war and Protestantism in Belgium and France. *Meth R,* Ap '16, p. 234-7.

A great increase in both attendance and membership in Protestant churches in first two years of war.

Bardsley, C. E. Revival, the need and the possibilities. London, 1916, 139p.

Could almost all have been written without the war.

Barres, Maurice, and others. War and the spirit of youth. Boston, 1917.

***Barres, Maurice.** The undying spirit of France. New Haven, 1917, 58p.

Some great descriptions of the spiritual exaltation some soldiers have felt in battle.

Barry, Wm. Return of religion. *19th Cent,* Jl '17, p. 60-74.

Main contention is that allies are fighting for gospel. Hope, therefore, that soldiers may remain attached to gospel after war.

Borsi, Giosue. A soldier's confidences with God. N. Y., 1918, 362p.

Part of book before war, part after. There is no real change.

Britten, James. Anglicanism at the front. *Month,* O '15, p. 373-84.

Complains that Anglicans lack adequate opportunity for worship at front.

Brooks, W. E. Church in action in the army camps. *Outlook,* Ag 22, '17, p. 611-2.

Brough, J. S. B. God and the war. *E & W,* '16, p. 440-9.

Soldiers have very hazy idea of God. Experience as chaplain shows religion of army, and of modern life as well, is mixture of paganism and Christianity.

Browne, J. H. B. War problems. London, 1915, 96p.

Soldiers and nations have been awakened to "reality."

Burgess, Gelett. War the creator. N. Y., 1916, 96p.

Story of how one youth developed into manhod through the experiences of the war. Author apparently forgets that boys grow up normally.

Bury, Herbert. Here and there in the war area. Y. Churchman, 1916, 328p.

Discusses question of religious revival through war. Material on religious conditions in Russia.

Campbell, R. J. With our troops in France. London, 1916.

Can England's church win England's manhood? Macmillan, 1917, 48p.

Chatterton, Eyre. Ten days with the Indian army corps. London, 1915, 30p.

Purely narrative. Find soldiers ready listeners to the gospel.

Copping, Arthur E. Souls in khaki. N. Y., 1917, 212p.

By a Salvation Army worker, showing same kind of religious conversions as mark their regular work. No statistics, no estimates of general effects.

Cross, H. H. V. A young soldier's *"de profundis."* London, 1916, 15p.

Crosse, E. C. The God of battles. London, 1917, 63p.

Observations as to how Christianity ought to promote soldierly characteristics.

Dawson, Coningsby. The glory of the trenches. N. Y., 1918, 141p.

Introd. by W. J. Dawson discusses religion of the soldier, and book has chapter on "God as we see him." Has trouble in keeping to subject, however. "Trust God without worrying him" a fair summary.

Dewey, S. Revival of French religion. *Nation,* Ag 31, '16, p. 195-6.

*Eddy, Sherwood. With our soldiers in France. N. Y., 1917, 197p.

See section I.

Empey, A. G. First call. N. Y., 1918, 369p.

One of most popular authors. Practically ignores religion in his books on soldier's life. Does find skeptics praying when wounded.

English trenches the church's rivals. *Lit Digest,* Ag 12, '16, p. 358.

Trenches producing more good religion than the pulpits.

Fosdick, Harry E. The trenches and the church at home. *Atlan,* Ja '19.

Gallishaw, John, and Lynch, Wm. The man in the ranks. Boston, 1917, 99p.

Addresses to American soldiers. "In military clothes your conduct is a national affair: in civilian clothes it was your own affair."

Geare, W. D. Letters from an army chaplain. London, 1918, 93p.

Makes many observations on state of religion in British army. In general, soldier is about on same plane as in private life. Church has been negligent in its teaching.

German deserter's war experience. N. Y., 1917, 192p.

A bitter attack against the idea that war is romantic and glorious.

Gomez, Enrique Carillo. In the heart of the tragedy. N. Y., 1917, 153p.

British soldier as seen by a Spanish observer. Does not find any particular growth of spiritual insight.

****Gray, A. H.** As Tommy sees us. London, 1917, 118p.

A chaplain who finds evidence among the soldiers that they do not like the thing they know as religion. Should be carefully read. Church almost negligible: new methods will be of no avail: open profession of religion a hindrance: paid clergy a difficulty.

Hagan, E. J. Religion at the front. *Liv Age,* My 12, '17, p. 380-2.

****Hankey, Donald.** A student in arms. N. Y., 1917, 290p. 2nd series, 1917, 246p.

These volumes give probably the finest insight into the life of the best type of British soldier. No student of the religion of the armies can afford to neglect them.

Hersey, Harold. The faith of the man in the ranks. *Scrib M,* Ag '18, p. 221-3.

Objects to estimates made by temporary guests. Points out some undoubted changes which ought to affect religious faith indirectly.

Hind, Charles Lewis. The soldier-boy. N. Y., 1916, 116p.

***Hocking, W. E.** Morale and its enemies. New Haven, 1918. Yale U. P.

Exhibits a keen insight into the relation between the mental life and successful war-making. Deals with both civilian and soldier, and is perhaps the most valuable psychological study of the war.

Hocking, W. E. Personal problems of the soldier. *Yale R,* Jl '18, p. 712-26.

****Hocking, W. E.** Religion in war-time. *Atlan,* S '18, p. 376-87.

Probably the best short discussion, at least as far as America is concerned, of the effects of the war on religion.

Holley, Horace. Beginning of an era of Christianity. *Forum,* F '15, p. 191-5.

"If no revival comes now." *Bible Mag,* 1915, p. 486-8.

Only hope is in individual revival. Quotes Wall St. Jr., approvingly as not interested in social salvation.

Irwin, Will. Men, women, and war. London, 1915, 192p.

Finds the current soldierly religion of valour is aristocratic and unchristian.

***Kensington, Lord Bishop of.** A report on chaplains' replies. London, 1916. 47p.

A valuable compilation, giving soldiers' criticisms of the church, chaplains' suggestions as to what is wrong with the church. Reveals an ignorance of doctrines which was amazing to investigators. Some puzzling correlations found between ignorance of Christian teachings and nobility of moral life.

Kettle, Thomas M. The ways of war. N. Y., 1917. 246p.

Has more to say about religious revival elsewhere than where he was himself a witness. Valuable for kind of proofs given to establish religious revival.

Kirkpatrick, John. "This realm, this England" born again. Edinburg, 1916. 160p.

Most valuable material is statement of the foolish positions taken by a great many of the clergy.

***Klein, Felix.** Hope in suffering. London, 1916. 317p.

Shows how the war is stirring the emotions on which religion grows.

Koch, Theodore W. War libraries. N. Y., 1918.

Gives some information as to the amount of reading of religious literature which was done by our soldiers.

Lenois, Pere Louis. Story from the French front. *Studies,* Je '16. p. 226-44, D '16, p. 601-10.

Stories of conversions. No information given, however, on which the relative frequency of such incidents can be judged.

Lynch, Frederick. The last war. N. Y., 1915. 118p.

See section I.

MacDonagh, Michael. The Irish on the Somme. London, 1917, 197p.

Valuable for discussion of the wearing of religious emblems at the front, and for author's reactions to it.

McGrath, T. S. Catholic sailors' and soldiers' companion. N. Y., 1916, 143p.

Moral advice to soldiers. Maintains religion necessary for efficient fighting.

MacLean, Norman & Sclater, J. R. God and the soldier. N. Y., 1918, 250p.

See section V, 1.

****MacNutt, F. B. ed.** The church in the furnace. London, 1918, 454p.

See section I.

***Miles, E. G.** The soul of the ranker. London, 1915. 150p.

Good brief chapters on life of the soldiers. Shows them as more religious, and deeply appreciative of sincere faith.

Odell, J. H. The new spirit of the new army. N. Y., 1918, 1212p.

Observations on camp life in America. Mostly concerned with statement about activities. Draws very rosy picture of benefits derived from camp life.

Ormerod, J. J. Religion of the ordinary soldier. *Spec,* D 23, '16, p. 798.

Parks, Leighton. Peace and prosperity. N. Y., 1916, 16p.

Gives some evidence of debasement resulting in all participants in the war.

Patten, S. N. Culture and war. N. Y., 1916, 62p.

Author thinking about religion just about as before the war.

Peat, Harold R. Private Peat. Indianapolis, 1917, 235p.

Another very popular war book which practically ignores religion. Does praise chaplains for all drinking, fighting for their religion, etc. Finds ordinary morality, especially property obligations, being greatly weakened in the war.

Pedley, Hugh. War and the new death. Montreal, 1915, 11p.

War is revealing selfishness as the worst sin.

Phillpotts, E. Trench and the pulpit. *Eng R,* Jl '17, p. 30-3.

***Poling, Daniel A.** "Huts in hell." Boston, 1918, 214p.

A record of observations among American soldiers.

Pratz, Claire de. A Frenchwoman's notes on the war. London, 1916, 290p.

Discusses the influences of the war upon national character, and shows why Catholicism really grips France.

****Pym, T. W. & Gordon, G.** Papers from Picardy. Houghton, Mifflin, 1917, 227p.

Valuable observations by two able British chaplains.

Redier, Antoine. Comrades in courage. N. Y., 1918, 260p.

Has chapter on the "God of armies." Not very valuable.

Redmond, Wm. Trench pictures from France. N. Y., 1918, 175p.

Contains many incidental references of some value.

Redmond, Wm. Great revival in France. *Liv Age,* Ap 7, '17, p. 53-5.

Thinks great revival undoubted. Destruction of churches has endeared the Church. Faith of Irish is strengthening French Catholicism.

Religion in the French army. *Dublin R,* O '15, p. 295-308.

Riviere, Jean. Religious and catholic awakening in France. *Constr Q,* Ja 15, p. 328-45.

A valuable summary, written when revival seemed full and genuine. The standards of judgment should be carefully noted.

Sacrament, The. By L. L. London, 1916, 155p.

Some poems giving religious side of British soldier. Not very valuable.

Saillens, R. War and religion in France. *Mis R,* Ap '16, p. 289-90.

War has brought notable decrease in amount of scoffing about religion.

Sayre, F. B. Y. M. C. A. at the front. *Harper,* F '18, p. 358-71.

Shams go in war: personal devotion to Jesus and reliance on his simple message increase. The closer to the front, the less formalism in the religious life.

Sellers, W. E. With our heroes in khaki. London, 1918, 302p.

Personal reminiscences showing the quality of religion in the army. Observations as to actual strength of religion do not appear.

*Sellers, W. E. With our fighting men. London, 1915, 216p.

Contains good collection of materials. Quite optimistic, but makes no general estimates as to what is going on.

Simpson, J. Y. Religion in Russia to-day. *Hibbert J,* Ja '16, p. 393-408.

Finds intense interest in reading of the N. T. among Russian soldiers.

Smith, F. B. Four sins that soldiers say they hate. *Am M,* N '18.

Smith, Gipsy. Your boys. N. Y., 1918, 59p.

An intimate peep into religious life of army. Little discussion of problems, however.

*Talbot, N. S. Thoughts on religion at the front. London, 1917, 91p.

Distinguishes between religion and Christianity, and discusses how far each is encouraged by the war among the men at the front.

Theolier, L. M. Revival of Catholic thought in France. *Studies,* S '15, p. 454-62.

*Tiplady, Thomas. The cross at the front. N. Y., 1917, 191p.

Finds Christ central in soldiers' religion. Discusses the moral life at the front, the ideas of the churches, what soldiers will want of religion in future, etc.

*Tiplady, Thomas. The soul of the soldier. N. Y., 1918, 208p.

No treatment of religion in systematic form, but valuable observations constantly recur. See, also, same author, *Mis R,* F '18, p. 107-11.

Wakefield, H. R. A fortnight at the front. London, 1915, 43p.

Finds interest in great themes of religion.

Walpole, G. H. S. This time and its interpretation. Y. Churchman, 1916, 180p.

War and personal religion. *Meth R,* My '16, p. 472-4.

War affording growth of religion, but also loosing evils.

War-time religion in France. *Lit Digest,* S 16, '16, p. 674.

Increase surely in religious practices and use of forms. Parish priest gaining power, higher officials perhaps losing some.

***Watt, L. M.** Heart of a soldier. N. Y., 1918, 258 p.

Traces religious revival at first, going into decline with length of war experience.

Wells, H. G. Italy, France, and Britain at war. N. Y., 1917, 285p.

See section I.

Whitehair C, W. Out there. N. Y., 1918, 249p.

Can almost neglect this book.

Whitehair, C. W. Pictures burned into my memory. Akron, 1918, 40p.

War bringing a growth of real fellowship among soldiers: this is heart of Christianity.

2. The Work and Experience of the Chaplain

Many of the titles in the preceding section furnish material for this subject also.

Adams, J. Esslemont. The chaplain and the war. Edinburg, 1915, 61p.

Not very valuable: points out only what almost anyone would expect.

An army chaplain's impressions. *War Chron,* D '14, p. 39-41.

A chaplain in the German army finding evidence of renewed interest in religion.

Baussan, Charles. The clergy of France and the war. *Cath World,* 1916, p. 733-51.

Clergy have been attacked with increasing insistence in recent times, but their war conduct is stopping the criticism.

Black, James. Around the guns. London, 1915, 89p.

A number of very ordinary addresses to soldiers in British army.

Boullier, J. A. Jottings by a gunner and chaplain. London, 1917, 96p.

Narrative mostly of the gunner. Does show a Wesleyan preacher continuing work along his usual lines.

Brough, J. S. B. God and the war. *E & W,* 1916, p. 440-9.

See section II, 1.

***Bury, Herbert.** Here and there in the war area. Milwaukee, 1916, 328p.

By an Anglican bishop. Has a good chapter on How the chaplains carry on.

Coeln, Franz J. The priest in the German army. *Eccles R,* F '15, p. 140-9.

*Creighton, Oswin. With the 29th Division in Gallipoli. London, 1916, 191p.

A very interesting diary which throws excellent light on a chaplain's life. Not much treatment of the thought side of his work.

*Ewing, Wm. From Gallipoli to Bagdad. London, 1917, 306p.

See section I.

Fitz-Gerald, W. G. The chaplain in the field. *Windsor Mag,* London, 1915, p. 701-10.

By the chaplain-general, but not an important article.

*Gaell, Rene. Priests in the firing line. London, 1916, 243p.

Very valuable for account of the beliefs and experiences of the French priests, but gives but little help toward estimate of total experience.

Geare, W. D. Letters of an army chaplain. London, 1918, 93p.

See section II, 1.

Gray, A. H. As Tommy sees us. London, 1917, 118p.

Far more valuable in other lists, but something of the chaplain's work appears in the volume.

*Hankey, Donald. A student in arms. 2nd ser., N. Y., 1917, 246p.

Contains a valuable letter to an army chaplain, showing how the chaplain can best accomplish his work.

Jones, Dennis. The diary of a padre at Suvla Bay. Manchester, 1916, 112p.

Sees church divisions preventing fullest usefulness of chaplains, but never doubts the ability of the C of E to satisfy all needs of all Englishmen.

*Klein, Felix. Diary of a French army chaplain. London, 1915, 288p.

Contains many excellent stories showing the inner side of the chaplain's best work. Valuable, also, for revealing what was in French minds during early days of the war.

MacFadyen, Dugald. Our mess. London, 1917, 126p.

Various positions and tendencies in religious thought are stated in the form of dialogues at an army mess. A good statement of the diversity of thought among soldiers—though one is left wondering whether the thoughts are really those of the front or in an English library.

Nave, O. J. Handbook on the army chaplaincy. Los Angeles, 1917, 120p.

A useful manual, but not affected by present war.

Padre, The. By a temporary chaplain. London, 1916, 142p.

Only point of value is the revelation of the close friendships formed between chaplains of different faiths.

*Ponsonby, M. G. J. Visions and vignettes of war. London, 1917, 116p.

Discusses the chaplain's work with real insight, and shows how he is hindered. Discusses the type of religion promoted by war.

Shaw, Kenneth E. Jottings from the front. London, 1918, 184p.
On basis of chaplain's experiences, believes that religious outlook is rather gloomy.

***Spurr, F. C.** Some chaplains in khaki. London, 1915, 157p.
A general and comprehensive account of the experiences of British chaplains.

Thompson, G. War memories and sketches. Paisley, 1916, 182p.
Of little value.

Tiplady, Thomas. The cross at the front. N. Y., 1917, 191p.
See section II, 1.

Waring, G. L. The chaplains' duties. *Cath Mind,* O 8, '18, p. 441-55.

Watkins, O. S. With the French in France and Flanders. London, 1915, 192p.
Letters of a chaplain, supposedly relating his experiences. Of little value for any study.

Watt, L. M. In the land of war. Edinburg, 1915, 108p.
Sees the chaplaincy as great opportunity for religion.

III

CHRISTIANITY AND WAR

1. Christianity, War, and Pacifism

Alviella, Goblet d'. True and false pacifism. Belgian official (?) document.

Aveling, F. War religion. *Cath World,* Ag '18, p. 669-78.

***Bacon, B. W.** Non-resistance Christian or pagan. Religion and the war. New Haven, 1918, Yale Univ. Press.

An able and convincing criticism of position set forth by J. H. Holmes.

Bain, J. L. M. The great peace. London, 1918, 40p.

From the standpoint of theosophy, sets forth the way one may love enemies even in war.

Ballard, Frank. Britain justified. London, 1914, 143p.

A justification of the war. Discusses problems of power of God, love, prayer, as raised by the war.

Ballard, Frank. The mistakes of pacifism. London, 1915, 48p.

***Bell, G. K. A.** The war and the Kingdom of God. London, 1915, 185p.

A collection of thoughtful essays, treating many phases of relation of Christianity to this war.

Black, Hugh. Christ or Cæsar. *Christian Work,* Je '15, p. 719-20.

An important sermon on the war.

Bosworth, E. I. The Christian witness in war. *N. A. Student,* My, 1917.

Broughton, L. G. Is preparedness for war unchristian? N. Y., 1916, 219p.

Brown, W. M. Christianity and war. *Open Court,* My '17, p. 277-80.

Cadeux, C. J. Christian pacifism and the state. *Venturer,* vol. 2, p. 225-31.

Presents claims of conscience as absolute, and maintains war does not accomplish its purpose. Anti-nationalist. Cooperate with state where possible, even though it is evil in some ways.

Can we love our enemies? *Bib World,* Je '18, p. 321-2.

Carrol, J. P. Christianity and war. *Cath Mind,* Ap 22, '17, p. 169-92.

Christianity and war. Letters from a Serbian. London, 1916, 32p.

Thinks Christianity cannot be reconciled with war.

Church and the conflict. *Mis R,* D '17, p. 888-90.

Clifford, John. The war and the churches. London, 1914, 20p.

Practically negligible. Very general.

***Clutton-Brock, Arthur.** Thoughts on the war. London, 1914, 88p.

Makes a good case for position that warring against people is not entirely incompatible with love.

Collett, J. K. Comp. Some whisperings of the still small voice. Penarth, 1916, 21p.

Stories of how enemies in the war have come to respect one another. Tells of German officers who would not shoot to kill.

Coulton, G. G. The main illusions of pacifism. Cambridge, 1916, 295p.

Very general: little on this war.

Davis, O. S. Preaching in a world at war. *Bib World,* Jl, S. '18, p. 3-16, 140-60.

Dawson, Joseph. Christ and the sword. London, 1916, 155p.

Earnestly defends the war as Christian, but there is no very able presentation of thought on the question.

Diack, Wm. Pacifists and the war. *E & W,* My '15, p. 417-31.

Shows that evils of the war are outnumbering the possible goods. Insists that the war is not bringing goods, but may permit some good movements to grow.

Drawbridge, C. L. The war and religious ideals. London, 1915, 151p.

Has one fair chapter maintaining that Christian ideal does not necessarily prohibit all war.

Dresser, H. W. The victorious faith. N. Y., 1917, 221p.

A thoughtful presentation of some new tendencies in religion. Worth reading, though seldom profound or exhaustive.

Duffy, P. O. War and the Christian ethic. *Int J Ethics,* Ja '17, p. 213-24.

Nothing is more contrary to Christian ethic than "peace at any price." Even war is better than the life of the churches before the war. Shows real non-resistance as an heroic attempt to win the oppressor.

***Eddy, G. Sherwood.** "The right to fight." Association Press, 1918, 87p.

Has good treatment of the moral grounds of war.

Emphinstone, M. C. War and the gospel of Christ. London, 1915, 149p.

Any specific repudiation of war in Bible would be binding on present day Christians but there is none. Therefore even a priest can fight and not be unchristian.

Eucken, Rudolf. Christianity and the war. *Meth R,* O '15, p. 700-5.

Of little value for us except as showing how a great mind can state a case leaving out the crucial element.

Faunce, W. H. P. Religion and war. Abingdon Press, 1918.

Federal Council, Commission on Christian education. Selected quotations on war and peace, N. Y., 1915, 540p.

A store-house of valuable material, bearing on the general problem of war.

*Federal Council. The churches of Christ in time of war. N. Y., 1917, 191p.

Reflecting fair-minded American Christianity, earnest to fight a righteous war, yet aware of the dangers even in victory. Some of the church's tasks in wartime are set out well.

Fisher, D. W. War and the Christian religion. *Int J Ethics,* O '17, p. 94-108.

Contains historic correlations of Christianity and pacifism.

Five articles on war. London, 1915, 48p.

Swedenborgian articles. Not valuable.

Forsyth, P. T. The Christian ethic of war. London, 1916, 196p.

For the right. Fight for right movement. N. Y., 1918, 266p.

*Fosdick, H. E. The challenge of the present crisis. N. Y., 1917, 99p.

See section III, 3.

Freeman, D. R. God and the war. Boston, 1915, 144p.

Fried, A. H. The restoration of Europe. N. Y., 1916, 157p.

A valuable book written in Berne by a constructive German pacifist.

Friends, Society of. Friends and the war. London, 1914, 146p.

Containing reports of some Friends' commissions on aspects of the war, and on questions raised for them by it. Assumes throughout that love necessarily forbids war.

Fry, Joan M. ed. Christ and peace. London, 1915, 122p.

A collection of some of the best pacifist Christian thought.

Gilbert, G. H. The Bible and universal peace. N. Y., 1914, 229p.

Gore, Chas. The war and the church. London, 1914, 139p.

Gorham, C. T. Religion and the war. London, 1916, 23p.

Gough, A. W. God's strong people. London, 1915, 118p.

Christianity has tended to degrade men through emphasis on humility and peace. Christianity must change its emphasis, and develop masterful men.

Graham, J. W. War from a Quaker point of view. London, 1915, 114p.

Holds it may have been right for a cabinet member to declare for war, but as a Christian individual it would have been wrong.

Griffith-Jones, E. The challenge of Christianity to a world at war. London, 1915, 245p.

Discussion of wide range of problems raised by the war for Christianity.

Halifax, Viscount. Some considerations affecting religion arising out of the war. London, 1914, 26p.

Defense of British war,—based largely on what Germans did after the war started.

Hargrove, Chas. Warlike context of the gospels. *Hibbert J,* Ja '16, p. 366-79.

Makes the rightness of the war hinge on what Christ would do if he were in England today. Answers with: little hesitation he would resolve on war.

Havemeyer, J. C. Is preparedness for war sensible or consistent with Bible teaching, N. Y., 1915, 12p.

Gives a violent no to both questions.

Headlam, A. C. The war and religion. *Ch Q R,* O '16, p. 81-110.

Not very valuable,—too largely comment on others. Points out, however, that most men are using the war to point the morals they were interested in before the war.

Heath, Carl. Pacifism in time of war. London, 1915, 119p.

Argues, or assumes, that fighting religiously is an impossibility.

***Henson, H. H.** Christianity and war. *Ch Q R,* O '14, p. 119-34.

Very little on this war. Surveys history to show that Christianity and war are not entirely incompatible. Shows ways in which Christianity should work against war.

Hibben, J. G. The higher patriotism. N. Y., 1915, 72p.

One of the four addresses is entitled Might or right.

Hicks, E. L. The church and the war. London, 1915, 17p.

Really only an interpretation of the war.

Hill, A. C. Christian imperialism. Hodder & Stoughton, 1918, 298p.

***Hobhouse, Margaret H. P.** 'I appeal unto Cæsar.' London, 1917, 83p.

One of ablest treatments of the case of conscientious objectors.

Hocking, W. E. Human nature and its remaking. New Haven, 1918, 434p.

Has some slight treatment of place war may have in promoting the ends of religion.

Hodgkin, H. T. The church and the war. *Constr Q*, 1916, p. 213-230.

Child-like 'I am a Christian and therefore cannot fight' is wiser and more needed today than is the hair-splitting of theologians.

Hogg, A. G. Christianity and force. Papers for war time, no. 15. London, 1915, 16p.

Holmes, John Haynes. New wars for old. N. Y., 1916, 369p.

***Hugel, Friedrich von.** Christianity in face of war. *Ch Q R*, Ja '15, p. 257-88.

Shows how a prominent German Christian could support the militarist policy. The author can appreciate the Christianity of such a man, and then enters into a valuable criticism of his presuppositions.

Hume, R. E. Hinduism and war. *Am J Theol*, vol. 20, p. 31-44.

Hunt, J. B. War, religion and science. London, 1915, 143p.

Christianity opposed to war, yet real Christians sometimes fight. Apparently expects as much help from science as from religion in stopping wars.

Jefferson, C. E. Christianity and international peace. N. Y., 1915, 287p.

Jefferson, C. E. Ethical questions raised by our government's declaration of war. N. Y., 1917, 38p.

Jefferson, C. E. Nemesis of armaments. *Ind*, Ag 17, '14.

Rebuttal of idea that war shows the pacifists were idle dreamers.

Jowett, J. H. Church in time of war. *Mis R*, Je '18, p. 446-9.

Lang, C. G. The church and the clergy at this time of war. London, 1916, 58p.

***Loisy, A. F.** The war and religion. Oxford, 1915, 87p.

A rather surprising identification of Christianity with complete non-resistance, leading to a willingness to accept Christianity only so far as it is patriotic to do so.

Lucas, Chas. The call of the war. London, 1917, 18p.

Sees the war as a Christian task in spite of the side of Christianity which undoubtedly forbids war.

Lynch, Frederick. The Christian in war time. N. Y., 1917, 90p.

Contains some chapters by prominent religious leaders of U. S. showing American religion in war conditions.

Machen, Arthur. War and the Christian faith. London, 62p.

Seems to protest against attempts to rationalize the war.

Malton Leaflets. Malton, Mass., 1914-5.

Pamphlets by members of the Society of Friends. Contain many quotations; so they are almost source material for pacifism.

***Marshall, H. R.** War and the ideal of peace. N. Y., 1915, 234p.

See section VII, 4.

Martin, Hugh. Ministry of reconciliation. London, 1916, 162p.

Essays by various authors, taking pacifist positions.

Matthasi, Louise K. The reasonable direction of force. Papers for war time, no. 34.

A general plea for investigation before the application of force to the solution of any difficulty.

Mead, G. R. S. War and the world faiths. *Quest,* Jl '15, p. 656-77.

Meath, R. B. The soldier's pocket companion. London, 1915, 165p.

Contains letter to soldiers calling their profession one of the noblest.

Meller, S. A. Five Sunday evening addresses. Liverpool, 1914, 59p.

In practical agreement with Tolstoi.

***Moberly, W. H.** Christian conduct in war time. London, 1914, 15p.

Thoughtful insistence on Christianity as possible even in war.

Muir, John. War and Christian duty. Paisley, 1916, 278p.

Volume of sermons. Not valuable.

Murray, J. L. The call of a world task in war-time. N. Y., 1918, 2 vols.

See section VII, 3.

Murray, Marr, ed. The Christian's war book. London, 1914, 192p.

Collection of short articles by many British church members, following usual lines of reconciling war and Christian principles.

McIntyre, J. E. The Christian perplexity. London, 1915, 15p.

The chief difficulty is found in the weakness of his imagination—author cannot imagine Christ firing cannon or throwing grenades!

Nichols, J. B. The Christian law of love and resistance to wrong. London, 1915, 16p.

Love may indeed demand resistance. A sermon, rather unimportant.

***Nordentoft, Severin.** Practical pacifism and its adversaries. London, 1917, 213p.

Relations of Turkey and Armenia used to show that non-resistance is not sure to change oppressors, and therefore not always to be binding. Largely pre-war, but has value. Discusses the German treatment of the Danes.

Natesan, G. A. ed. All about the war: the Indian Review war book. Madras, 1915, 440p.

Contains one article which states difficulty in reconciling war and Christianity. Concludes that the lesser of two evils is the Christian side. Takes for granted that the right side is the Christian side.

Nyrop, Kristoffer. Is war civilization? London, 1917, 256p.

Finds war and religion quite irreconcilable.

Owen, Harold. Disloyalty. London, 1918, 256p.

Chiefly a berating of any liberal or ideal tendency in English politics, finding such tendencies weak, cowardly or traitorous.

***Peake, A. S.** Prisoners of hope. London, 1918, 127p.

A valuable and thorough study and presentation of the position of the Christian conscientious objector by a competent N. T. scholar who disagrees with them. Admits that their position is not groundless, and that it is quite possible that Christ, were he here, might have been a pacifist even in present war.

Perry, R. B. Non-resistance and the present war.

***Petre, Maude D.** Reflections of a non-combatant. London, 1915, 142p.

Valuable essays, not exactly on theme of this section, but throwing light on it.

Petre, Maude D. Christianity and war. *Edin R,* O '15, p. 294-311.

A good general statement. Christianity must become honest, and religion be joined to life.

Plater, Chas. D. A primer of peace and war. London, 1915, 282p.

Contains Catholic doctrine of war as historically developed.

Raleigh, W. A. Might is right. Oxford, 1914, 15p.

Practically admits the doctrine is all right, but shows that the German mind lacks the qualities which would enable the nation to keep an empire.

Repplier, A. Christianity and war. *Atlan,* Ja '15, p. 6-14.

Rihbany, Abraham Mitrie. Militant America and Jesus Christ. Houghton Mifflin, 1918.

"One of the Master's countrymen" seeks to interpret for us both the Oriental form of the gospel injunctions and their permanent spirit, and finds in the teaching of Jesus Christ sanction for the national task.

Roberts, Richard. Are we worth fighting for? Papers for war time, no. 2. London, 1914, 16p.

Roberts, Richard. Criticism of conscience. *Venturer,* vol. 1, p. 289-93.

Defends pacifism against charges it is anti-social, irrational, anti-Christian.

Sadler, G. T. A better way than war. London, 1914, 20p.

Says England entered war primarily to preserve British interests, that German guilt has been overdone, that Christianity is opposed to all war.

Salter, Alfred. The war in Europe. *Friend,* O 9, '14, Suppl, reprint from the *Labor Leader.*

Slater, Gilbert. Peace and war in Europe. London, 1915, 122p.

Finds that the basis for pacifism is rapidly growing.

Smith, A. L. The Christian attitude to war. London, 1915, 19p.

Smith, G. A. The war, the nation and the church. London, 1916, 46p.

Presidential addresses at annual convention of Scotch church.

Snell, B. J. How are we to love our enemies? London, 1915, 10p.

Remember that a very few men precipitated the conflict. An analysis which does not get very far beneath the obvious.

Solano, E. J. The pacifist lie. London, 1918, 66p.

By a soldier at the front. Makes mistake of thinking all pacifists cowards. Rejects absoluteness of conscience, literal interpretation; puts reason before revelation, and thinks religious freedom is a mistake.

Speer, Robert S. The Christian man, the church and the war. N. Y., 1918, 105p.

Stevenson, Lillian. Amor vincit omnia. London, 1914, 16p.

Does not try to judge the situation for any others. Wants the war position, whatever it is, to be taken in love.

Stilwell, A. E. To all the world (except Germany). London, 1915, 241p.

Is satisfied that non-resistance will always win. War has therefore no place in Christianity.

***Streeter, B. W.** War, this war, and the Sermon on the Mount. Papers for war time, no. 20. London, 1915, 16p.

A good brief introduction.

Talbot, E. S. The war and conscience. London, 1914, 11p.

***Temple, Wm.** Christianity and war. Papers for war time, no. 1. London, 1914, 16p.

Urges prevention of future national antagonisms, and pleads that teachers now shall see to it that our children are not contaminated with our own antagonisms which lay deep among the causes of this war. Traces development of nationalism in Christianity, beginning with earliest period where it was ignored entirely.

Thomas, Gilbert. The grapes and the thorns. London, 1915, 103p.

Can see nothing but an uncompromising attitude against war in the N. T. War laid at the doors of capitalism, primarily, and not only German capitalism.

Thomas, J. M. L. The immorality of non-resistance. Birmingham, 1915, 107p.

See section VII, 3.

Tuting, W. C. War and our religion. London, 1914, 53p.

Advocates expansion of Christianity by war; so defends war till world is thoroughly Christian. His denial of non-resistance as valuable is so complete as to seem to make Jesus' talk non-sense.

Underhill, Evelyn. Mysticism and the war. London, 1915, 28p.

Shows mystical aloofness from vital and determined attempt to build a right society here. War undesirable because it increases belief that force not spirit decides human destinies.

Van Riper, B. W. War and religion. *Unpop R*, O '17, p. 233-42.

Wace, Henry. The war and the gospel. London, 1917, 147p.

Not valuable for the thought they contain.

Wace, Henry. The Christian sanction of war. London, 1914, 15p.

Defends the war, but insists that the British nation, in punishing Germany, shall itself become righteous.

Walker, W. L. The war, God, and our duty. London, 1917, 113p.

War and Christianity. Various British Churchmen. London, 1914, 73p.

Valuable for showing the way British leaders reacted to the war.

Ward, Wilfrid. The war spirit and Christianity. *Fortnightly R*, 1914, p. 257-70.

Too early to be very valuable for this war.

Warden, A. A. Constructive patriotism. N. Y., 1916, 129p.

Reviews, open letters, etc., by one who is pronounced pacifist on religious and economic grounds. Not valuable.

Whittingham, G. H. Who is to blame? London, 1916, 80p.

Wood, H. G. The two swords. Birmingham, 1916, 46p.

Finds more Christian temper in trenches than at home. Therefore enlistment is not unchristian.

Wyatt, H. F. Air war and the bishops' religion. *19th Cent*, N '17, p. 1065-74.

Says the bishops' protest against air reprisals is based on an emasculated Christianity.

Wynn, Walter. The Bible and the war. Letchworth, 1916, 91p.

Extreme literalism applied to prophecies. The war is enthroning faith, and that is a justification of it.

Zangwill, Israel. The war for the world. N. Y., 1916, 455p.

Identifies Christianity with non-resistance and then rejects it.

2. The War and the Failure of Christianity or the Church

Adler, Felix. The world crisis and its meaning. N. Y., 1915, 232p.

Points out the need of new ethical concepts. Outlines a program of ethical reform.

Armitage, E. Incompetence of the mere scholar to interpret Christianity. *Hibbert J*, Ja '16, p. 333-65.

Describes the spiritual breakdown of German teachers of theology.

Atwater, G. P. Peter stood up and warmed himself. *Atlan,* Ap '18, p. 521-5.

Reply to Dr. Odell. Defense seems to be that too much ought not have been expected of the church.

Bennett, W. H. The spiritual aspect of the war. *Expositor,* 1917, p. 286-301.

Tries to view the war historically, in relation with related phenomena. Analyzes the charge of Christianity's failure. Finds rather a fuller appreciation of Christianity is result of war.

Bernard, J. H. In war time. London, 1917, 109p.

Sermons giving incidental evidence of belief there has been no real failure.

Butte, G. C. F. Christianity and the present world situation. Austin, 1916, 10p.

Prevalence of deism and lack of spirituality the reasons for failure which is only seeming, after all.

Christianity, has it broken down? *Am Luth Survey,* D 7, '14, p. 35-6.

Conventional Christianity has broken down, but real Christianity cannot be affected or changed by anything!

Christianity upside down. *Spec,* Ag 12, '16, p. 180-2.

Clarke, F. J. The world, the war and the cross. London, 1916, 91p.

Says church not responsible for war because the priest was not as much followed as business man and world had told the church to keep out of politics. The war rather declares the church was right in its insistence that there was no hope for man in man.

Clergy during the war. *Lit Digest,* F 23, '18, p. 27-8.

Another reply to Dr. Odell.

Collapse of Lutheranism. *Luth Ch R,* 1915, p. 308-27.

Replies to charges that Lutheranism is responsible for the war.

Courson, Barbara de. French clergy and the war. *Am Cath Q R,* 1917, p. 529-45.

Gives a great mass of details as to what the French clergy did to help France in the war.

Coyle, E. R. "Ambulancing on the French front." N. Y., 1918, 243p.

In the work of the Y. M. C. A. author finds evidence of the power of religion.

Drake, Edward. The universal mind and the great war. London, 1816. 100p.

War has shown the bankruptcy of Christianity; so the author presents the scheme he had thought out before the war. Valueless.

Duffy, P. G. Bondage of modern religion. *Cent,* Mr '15, p. 687-95.

Federal Council. The opportunity and test of American Christianity.

Fielding-Hall, Harold. The nature of war and its causes. London, 1917, 262p.

Argues that churches are necessarily based on ceremonies, and that conduct must always be the affair of governments rather than of religion. Charge of failure to affect conduct is therefore gratuitous.

Forsyth, P. T. The justification of God. N. Y., 1917, 232p.

Pictures the failure of the church as an international authority as real and lamentable. Describes the fate which befell popular expectations of religion.

Future Christianity. *Lit Digest,* S 30, '16, p. 836-7.

Something in Christianity which cannot be understood till it is tried, nor can it be tried till world is ready for it. Most of Christianity is still in the future.

Gladden, Washington. The forks of the road. N. Y., 1916, 137p.

An insistence that the church and the religion it represents is practically negligible because it has been intent on proving the authority of its message, etc., rather than proclaiming it.

Gorham, C. T. Religion and the war. London, 1916, 23p.

Pamphlet by Rat. Press Assoc.

Has the clergy failed in leadership? *Bib World,* My '18, p. 293-5.

A review of Dr. Odell's article and replies to it.

Holmes, J. H. Religion for today. N. Y., 1917, 335p.

Only the last sermon was preached after the opening of the European war. Ch. on Is Christianity a failure contains, before the war, most of same charges which have been brought against religion since.

Hood, Arthur. The war and the church. *Int Soc R,* My '15, p. 417-26.

Horwich, H. W. Cost to humanity. *Atlan,* Mar '15, p. 417-26.

***Hugel, Friedrich von.** Christianity in face of war. *Ch Q R,* Ja '15, p. 257-88.

Shows how a prominent German Christian could support the militarist policy. The author can appreciate the Christianity of such a man, and then enters into a valuable criticism of his presuppositions.

***Inge, W. R.** Indictment against Christianity. *Quar R,* Ja '18, p. 27-48.

Indictment true bill against church and institutional Christianity, but not against essential Christianity which is spiritual.

Is the war an evidence of the failure of Christianity? *Bible Mag,* 1915, p. 197-204.

Junius, Redevius, pseud. The holy war. London, 1915, 16p.

Attacks the British clergy for claiming exemption. Quotes newspaper letters. "20,000 French clergy in army; 20,000 British clergy drinking afternoon tea with the ladies."

Lucian. 1920. London, 1918. 98p.

Sees Christianity and the churches sadly discredited because they have compromised against the binding principle of non-resistance.

McAfee, J. E. Religion and the world issue. *New Repub,* Ag 18, '17, p. 71-3.

Church may itself be saved by democracy, but has little power itself to save democracy and other great causes.

McCabe, Joseph. The clergy and the war. *Lit Guide,* O '14, p. 145-6.

Maintains that our own age has improved in proportion as it has abandoned Christianity.

McCabe, Joseph. Has rationalism corrupted Germany? Rat P A Ann, 1916, p. 60-5.

Attributes corruption rather to political and economic causes.

***McCabe, Joseph.** The bankruptcy of religion. London, 1917, 308p.

The first chapter only deals with the subject in the light of the war. The rest of the book is a very able attack on traditional Christianity.

MacFarland, C. S. Is ours a moratorium of Christian faith? *Survey,* Jl '16, p. 409-11.

Not a true bill: reply to "Peter sat by the fire." Bellman, F 23, '18, p. 202-4.

***Odell, J. H.** Peter sat by the fire warming himself. *Atlan,* F '18, p. 145-54.

An important article which charged the church with failure in moral leadership, arousing thereby a great amount of discussion. See also his many articles in the *Outlook,* some bearing directly on these problems.

Paterson, W. P. Crisis of the church. *Constr Q,* D '16, p. 673-706.

Finds the wise, the earnest, as well as the multitude, are leaving the church. And worse, many are becoming even indifferent.

***Proctor, F. B.** The national crisis and why the churches fail. London, 1916, 218p.

Churches failing because they are not preaching the charge Jesus gave his disciples—that Jesus Christ is the judge of the living and the dead. Can almost justify, therefore, the idea that the devil invented the churches. Valuable for showing the kind of solution some church people are advancing.

Randall, J. H. Humanity at the cross-roads. N. Y., 1915, 359p.

A fair examination of the question. Interested in facts not apologetic.

Re-Bartlett, Lucy. The circle and the cross. London, 1915, 109p.

Defends Christianity by asking whether the churches are Christian.

Reccord, A. P. Church and the new day. *Relig Educ,* O '17, p. 337-43.

The churches have failed, but also the colleges, and the universities.

Religion and the war. *Lit Guide,* O '15, p. 147-8.

A digest of the defenses of God advanced by theists to meet the present criticism of religion.

Roberts, R. Reason in and out of church. *Lit Guide,* S '14, p. 138-9.

Presses question as to what an increased betterment of public morals correlated with a decreased church attendance can mean.

Robinson, M. E. Definite failure of Christianity. *Hibbert J,* Ja '16, p. 320-34.

As founded on an apotheosis of suffering and its associated doctrines, Christianity has failed, as it deserved.

Rochat, E. Christianity a unifying power in war-time. *Constr Q,* Mr '16, p. 172-86.

The practical charities performed by church-founded institutions is advanced as defense against those who challenge the value and truth of Christianity.

Rolland, Romain. Above the battle. London, 1916, 193p.

Schoonmaker, E. D. Has the church collapsed? *Cent,* F '15, p. 481-8.

Church always in dilemma—Cæsar or God, and choosing both, perished. In his "The world storm and beyond," N. Y., 1915, 294p., the same author notes that the destruction of Rheims cathedral called forth protest against destruction of a work of art far greater than the protest against destruction of a religious symbol. Latter work sometimes mistaken in historical facts.

*Scudder, Vida D. The church and the hour. N. Y., 1917, 133p.

Scudder, Vida D. The alleged failure of the church. *Yale R,* Ja '17, p. 326-41.

Shaw asks us to give Christianity a trial. *Cur Opinion,* O '16, p. 256-7.

Smith, S. F. Is the war a failure for Christianity? *Month,* F '16, p. 113-26.

Speer, R. E. Christian faith not to be intimidated by war. *Japan Evan,* F '15, p. 71-2.

Maintains that Christianity has not really been tried, nor is its not having been tried a real failure.

Stocker, R. D. From warfare to welfare. London, 1916, 244p.

Symonds, H. War and the need of higher nationalism. *Constr Q,* D '14, p. 838-49.

If Christianity not tried, that a great failure.

Talbot, E. S. Aspects of the church's duty. London, 1915, 61p.

Finds the churches of Britain not socially intelligent.

Thompson, J. E. History of fall and dissolution of Christendom. Nashville, 1917, 383p.

Tuting, W. C. War and our religion. London, 1914, 53p.

Demand that Christianity should have abolished war is unreasonable, since Christianity has no mission of reconstruction of this world.

Whiteside, T. W. The failure of fragmentary Christianity. *Cath Mind,* '17, 186-91.

Valuable for tests he gives.

Williams, Robert. Un-common sense about the war. London, 1915, 15p.

3. Religious and Ethical Interpretations of the War

Abbott, Lyman. The 20th century crusade. N. Y., 1918, 110p.

Defense of the war as thoroughly Christian and right.

***Adler, Felix.** The world crisis and its meaning. N. Y., 1915, 232p.

Gives good discussion of the imperialistic idea. Good-will presented as the fundamental need for lasting peace.

Archer, William. Fighting a philosophy. Oxford, 1915, 26p.

Asquith, H. H. The war. London, 1914. 39p.

Speeches by British Premier during early days of the war.

Baker, N. D. Frontiers of freedom. N. Y., 1918, 335p.

Collection of addresses by the Secretary of War.

Ball, C. R. The war. London, 1914, 63p.

Thoughts on the religious aspects of the war. Nearly negligible.

Ballard, Frank. Britain justified. London, 1914, 143p.

Bang, J. P. Root of the matter. *Hibbert J,* O '16, p. 1-17.

German nationalism is a religious fanaticism, arousing a blind religious enthusiasm which prevents giving a just appreciation of anything non-German.

Barry, Wm. The world's debate. Hodder & Stoughton, 1917, 352p.

An able defense of the allies, but unimportant religiously.

Beck, James M. The evidence in the case. Putnam, 1915.

A former Attorney-General of the United States examines the diplomatic records of the European nations covering the events just before the war, and hands down "the judgment of the world" against Germany and Austria.

Beck, J. M. The war and humanity. N. Y., 1916, 322p.

A critical examination of the evidence as to war responsibility, concluding that the allies are fighting for human welfare.

Bergson, H. L. The meaning of the war. London, 1915, 47p.

Boynton, R. W. The vital issues of the war. Boston, 1918.

Sermons by a Unitarian preacher which attracted attention.

Brandes, G. M. C. The world at war. N. Y., 1917, 272p.

A series of essays rather historical than representative. A fearless discussion by one of world's great literary critics in Denmark.

Branford, V. V. & Geddes, Patrick. The coming polity. London, 1917, 264p.

War the breaking down of conservatism. It is a spiritual protest against the prevailing materialistic philosophy.

Brereton, Claudesley. Spiritual balance sheet of the war. *Hibbert J,* Jl '15, p. 731-46.

Consists of balancing the assets of the allies against the evils for which Germany stands, disregarding the opposites on each side.

Brereton, Claudesley. Who is responsible? N. Y., 1914, 104p.

Not very significant.

British and German ideals. *Round Table,* Mr 10, '15.

The war is the outcome of Germany's rejection of democracy in 1848-70.

Burroughs, Edward A. The fight for the future, with a foreword by the Archbishop of Canterbury, London, Nisbet, 1917, 391p.

Butler, N. M. A world in ferment. N. Y., 1917, 254p.

Occasional lectures, the idea of internationalism and America's part in it being in the foreground.

Buxton, C. R. ed. Towards a lasting settlement. London, 1915, 216p.

War is for open door of trade and influence, for democracy, etc.

Buxton, N. Christian principles and the war settlement. *Hibbert J,* Ja '18, p. 283-94.

A good analysis of what allies are fighting for. Tries to determine whether our aims are Christian.

Carpenter, Edward. Never again! London, 1916, 24p.

Looks on the war primarily as foolishness. Apparently sees no profound causes back of it. Shows high qualities of life on both sides.

Chesterton, G. K. The crimes of England. London, 1915, 127p.

A racy defense of Gt. Britain, at the same time admitting much to her dishonor. Sees part of her failure due to British lack of religion.

Clarke, J. H. The call of the sword. London, 1917, 65p.

A negligible defense of Britain.

Church Peace Union. The collapse of civilization. N. Y., 1914, 10p.

Collins, W. J. Aetiology of the European conflagration. *Scientia,* Mr '15, p. 276-85.

War due to the undue exaltation of science and the denial of the intuitive and transcendant.

Commentitius. The great war for the greater peace. London, 1915, 131p.

An imaginary conversation estimating what the world of 2000 A.D. will think of the war.

Cram, R. A. The significance of the great war. Boston, 1914, 24p.

Places the war at the door of Prussia which is Protestant. Declares the republican movement has proved a failure. Evidently the Middle Ages were the golden age!

Crile, G. W. A mechanistic view of war and peace. N. Y., 1917, 104p.

Culmination of competition. *Unpop R*, Ap-Je '15, p. 281-97.

Delaisi, Francis. The inevitable war. Boston, 1915, 120p.

Written before the war. Valuable for the insight into pre-war thinking.

Deming, Seymour. From doomsday to kingdom come. Boston, 1916, 110p.

Sees the ruling class devouring all. War necessary to ruling class because insult to national honor abroad would weaken it at home.

***Dickenson, G. L.** The war and the way out. London, 1914, 47p.

A valuable pamphlet showing the war is the result of a false idea, and that no country had genuine popular control of foreign affairs. Diplomats must be ousted and a League of Nations formed.

***Dickinson, D. L.** The European anarchy. N. Y., 1916, 144p.

A thoughtful analysis of modern European politics.

Flewelling, R. J. Philosophy and the war. Abingdon Press, 1918, 74p.

***Fosdick, H. E.** The challenge of the present crisis. N. Y., 1917, 99p.

One of the finest presentations of the war as an immediate duty for Christians of America.

Franklin, F. M. The great crime of 1914, N. Y., 1914, 41p.

The war a crime of rulers—as if all were about the same.

Goodwin, W. A. R. The church enchained. N. Y., 1916, 372p.

War sent by God because the world forgot him. Education without religion is refined barbarism, and that is what the pre-war world was coming to.

Gray, E. M. The bloodless war. London, 1917, 263p.

Entirely an economic interest. Germany planned world domination through economic power, and the war was rather an unpremeditated necessity.

Harnack, A. von. What we have won and what we yet must win. Pamphlet, Sept. 29, 1914.

Harrison, Jane E. Peace with patriotism. Cambridge, 1915, 26p.

Herron, George Davis. The menace of peace. London, 1917, 127p.

Sees allies all disloyal to their best ideals, yet they are now right in the main in the present war. Peace must not come before genuine decision, lest the human mind be stupefied by being unable to find meaning in the world's greatest catastrophe.

***Hicks, E. L.** The church and the war. London, 1915, 17p.

Hillis, N. D. Studies of the great war. N. Y., 1915, 272p.

Very readable account of what each of the warring nations want.

Hobhouse, L. T. The world in conflict. London, 1915, 104p.

Short essays, showing the ideas which are in conflict in the war.

Innes, C. E. Britain's great opportunity. Birmingham, 1915, 15p.

An opportunity furnished to end militarism.

International union of ethical societies. The supreme issue. London, 1914, 15p.

The one issue of the war that is needed is that all nations should be compelled to arbitrate all disputes.

Kaiser or Christ? The war and its issues. London, 1914, 47p.

Knight, A. E. The world war and after. London, 1915, 143p.

Interprets the war as the natural outcome of German rationalistic theology.

Krause, K. L. What is the German nation dying for? N. Y., 1918.

Lansing, I. J. What are we fighting for? N. Y., 1917, 15p.

Leonard, G. H. They also serve. London, 1915, 61p.

***Lindsay, A. D.** War against war. Oxford, 1914, 22p.

One of the best short accounts of the war.

Listen and think: a sermon on the war by a soldier. Manchester, 1914, 8p.

God sent war to bring man back to God!

Lloyd-George, David. The great crusade. Hodder & Stoughton, 1918, 215p.

Collection of speeches of the British prime minister.

Lynch, Frederick, ed. Pres. Wilson and the moral aims of the war. N. Y., 1918, 124p.

A valuable selection from the president's speeches and papers. Contains valuable addresses by others.

Macdonald, J. R. National defense. London, 1917, 132p.

By an extreme anti-militarist. Sees war manufactured by the governments for interests other than those of common man.

Masefield, John. The war and the future. N. Y., 1918, 98p.

Some discussion of the significance of cooperation of Britain and America.

Mavrogordato, John. The world in chains. London, 1917, 165p.

Can see nothing but child's play or muddling in the diplomatic procedure before the war. As bad to kill a Hottentot as an Englishman. War a moral anachronism, yet freshens for a time the picture of a vanishing God.

Middleton, Robert. The power behind the scenes. London, 1915, 12p.

The war is the plot of the Roman Catholic Church to destroy Protestantism.

Milner, Lord. Fighting for our lives. London, 1918, 16p.

War is Britain's fight to save herself.

Morel, E. D. Truth and the war. London, 1916, 320p.

A book that was bitterly resented in Gt. Britain. A searching criticism of the commonly adopted position that the war is due solely to German attempt to subjugate Europe.

***Murray, Gilbert.** How can war ever be right? Oxford Pulpit, 1914, 57p.

Respects the Tolstoyan position, but maintains highest right is sometimes to weigh right and wrong.

Nearing, Scott. The great madness. N. Y., 1917, 44p.

War brought about so the American plutocracy could get firmer grip on America.

Oman, John. The war and its issues, an attempt at a Christian judgment. Cambridge Press, 1915.

Deals with the dilemma of the man who is at once a member of the ideal Christian order and of an imperfect modern state.

Outhwaite, R. L. The ghosts of the slain. Manchester, 1915, 15p.

Sees only the horror of war, made by diplomats and blind rulers. Thinks control by people would automatically stop it all.

Oxenham, John. Every woman and the war. London, 1915.

War the inevitable result of forgetting God. A drama in which a world-wide league of women is advanced as the solution of the problem of avoiding war.

***Phillips, L. M.** Europe unbound. London, 1916, 212p.

Valuable statement of the ideals which are involved in the war. Shows there was developing in pre-war Germany the deadliest opposition to Prussianism which could be found in the whole world. That national and spiritual aspirations must be recognized, is one thing the war means.

Pollard, A. F. The war, its history and its morals. London, 1915, 32p.

The usual attempt to prove Germany, by heredity and inclination, altogether immoral.

Powys, J. C. The menace of German culture.

Author seems as fully confident that the struggle of the allies for self-preservation promotes the moral law as the Germans are that their culture is the fittest to survive.

Pruem, Emile. Pan-Germanism vs. Christendom. London, 1916, 184p.

*Raleigh, Walter A. The war of ideas. Oxford, 1917, 24p.

Makes a much needed distinction in German ideas. Indicates that the war of ideas has been fought in Germany with the lower ideas winning. In fighting against present German ideas the allies are taking the side of the older Germans like Goethe and Kant to whom the good will was the supreme good.

Religion in the world-war, *Lit Guide,* Je '15, p. 86.

Russian Czar and the Austrian emperor were in a way the heads of great rival churches. Did this not have something to do with the war?

Russell, Bertrand A. W. War the offspring of fear. London, 1915, 11p.

*Sanday, Wm. In view of the end. Oxford, 1916, 96p.

An outstanding example of ability to resist the mob mind. Discusses the possibility of reconciliation, even without blunting the sharpness of the condemnation Germany deserves.

*Sanday, Wm. The meaning of the war. Oxford, 1915, 124p.

Valuable introduction on the Christian by-products of war. An attempt to understand the positions of Germany and Britain, state exactly the situation, and to harmonize the opposing parties.

Sanday, Wm. The deeper causes of the war. Oxford Pmplt, 1914, 11p.

None of the allies wanted war, and imperialistic Germany did.

Schiedt, R. C. Germany and the formative forces of the war. *Ref Ch R,* 1915, p. 19-48.

Germany fighting a holy war for her existence.

*Seton-Watson, R. W. What is at stake in the war. Papers for war-time, no. 35.

A valuable brief survey, including a glance at the religious problems involved in the settling of the problem of new nationalities.

Shaw, G. B. Common sense about the war. *New Statesman,* N 14, '14. 28p. Sup.

Sidgwick, Eleanor, et al. The International crisis in its ethical and psychological aspects, six lectures at Bedford College for Women by Eleanor Sidgwick, Gilbert Murray, A. C. Bradley, L. P. Jacks, G. P. Stout, and Bernard Bosanquet. Ox. Press, 1915, 155p.

Sinha, K. K. The conflict of the nations. Calcutta, 1915, 106p.

Sinnett, A. P. Unseen aspects of the war. London, 1916, 32p.

A thoughtful presentation of theosophic view-point. Sees people in the war as instruments of superior powers both good and evil.

Sinnett, A. P. The spiritual powers and the war. London, 1915, 63p.

Sufferings of Belgium not Karmic, but due to the efforts of dark powers to upset civilization.

The war through Danish eyes. London, 1915, 19p.

Neutrality of Denmark due to fear of Germany, admiration of energy, enterprise, ability, art and science of Germany: to indifference of England and France to the "scrap of paper" in 1864. Still concludes that small nations will have their hope in victory of allies.

To the Christian scholars of Europe and America. Oxford, 1914, 24p.

Reply from Oxford men to the German address to Evangelical Christendom.

War for democracy, the allies' statement. Garden City, 1917, 441p.

Statements by many representatives of the allied nations.

Wells, H. G. The war that will end war. London, 1914, 99p.

A war to conquer a false idea. War is hideous and wrong even if it did pay!

Wells, H. G. Britling sees it through. N. Y., 1916, 443p.

One of the notable war novels.

Weyl, Walter E. The end of the war. N. Y., 1918, 323p.

Not willing to share entire condemnation of the American attitude before we entered the war. A good interpretation of American position.

Willmore, J. S. The great crime and its moral. London, 1917, 323p.

Chapter on the world order under German rule has a good statement of the war purposes of Germany.

Wister, Owen. The Pentecost of calamity. Macmillan, 1915. 148p.

Wundt, W. M. Concerning true war. London, 1915, 27p. Oxford Pmplt.

Author attributes to England and France all the motives usually attributed to Germany. Undertaken to prevent enemies from robbing Germany of her freedom and independence.

***Zangwill, Israel.** The war for the world. N. Y., 1916, 455p.

Shows that Christianity has been rejected outright by Germany—if it was ever more than a veneer. Religious view-point important.

IV

THE CHURCH AND ITS TASK IN THE LIGHT OF THE WAR

1. The Duty of the Church in the Light of the War

Abbott, Lyman. *Outlook,* Ag 21, '18, p. 620.

Abbott, Lyman. Triumphing Christianity. *Outlook,* My 1, '18, p. 26-7.

Church must realize that Christianity is necessarily social—a kingdom *on earth.*

Adler, Felix. The world crisis and its meaning. N. Y., 1915, 232p.

Contains a valuable chapter on "an ethical program of social reform" presenting a program the church should reckon with.

Barry, F. R. Religion and the war. London, 1915, 92p.

Church services must be made vitally connected with overthrow of social and international evils.

Barry, S. M. The church and social reconstruction. London, 1918, 20p.

Begbie, Harold. The proud citizen. London, 1917, 224p.

Religion must be made a much simpler thing if it is to be of value in creating the better idealism the nations need.

****Bell, B. I.** Right and wrong after the war. Boston, 1918, 187p.

A brave and thorough attempt to restate Christianity in relation to the problems of present importance. Maintains definite positions. Contains valuable discussions and then puts positions into definite theses.

Berkowitz, H. Present status in religion. *Bib World,* O '17, p. 212-9.

Religion must go still further in reconciling itself with the intellect or it is lost. Yet world sorely needs it.

Binyon, G. C. Theological reaction and social democratic ideals. *Constr Q,* Mr '18, p. 99-113.

Finds the ideal of social justice now in the hands of socialists rather than of the church. Suggests ways socialists and churchmen may work together in spite of difficulties.

Binyon, G. C. Christian social tendencies. *Constr Q,* Je '18, p. 266-80.

Blissard, Wm. The economic anti-Christ. London, 1917, 258p.

Hopes church may prevent further growth of economic individualism.

Bourchier, Basil G. What is wrong? London, 1916, 145p.

Finds the neglect of the sacrament the one thing wrong. Repentance is due because England has fallen away from the traditional orthodoxy, and hope is in return to it.

Bousfield, M. A. In stirring days. London, 1916, 55p.

Church must tie up to democratic movement which is at present largely outside. Shows danger that Christ will soon be better known and followed outside than inside the church.

***Buchanan, L. G.** After the war: preliminaries of reconstruction. London, 1916, 79p.

A frank criticism of the C of E from inside. Points out many lines for improvement. More or less an official criticism.

Bull, Paul B. Our duty at home. London, 1914, 24p.

Daily celebration of holy communion urged, also prayer for the departed.

Butte, G. C. F. Christianity and the present world situation. Austin, 1916, 10p.

Re-statement of old position that personal conversion is only need.

***Calkins, Raymond.** The Christian idea in the modern world. Boston, 1918, 124p.

The great issue over Christianity now is whether it is socially and internationally practicable. States various ways in which new application of Christian principles must be had.

Can England's Church win England's manhood? Macmillan, 1917, 48p.

Church and theology after the war. *Meth R,* S '16, p. 802-5.

Valuable for a survey of German conditions. What is it going to mean for religion when we find that the people of Germany who are closest to us in their interpretation of the war are the non-religious social democrats?

Clark, H. W. Plea for an alliance between philosophy and theology. *Meth R,* Oct '15, p. 627f.

***Coffin, Henry S.** In a day of social rebuilding. New Haven, 1918, 212p.

Valuable interpretations of what is now needed: reconciliation, fellowship, worship. Beecher lectures at Yale.

Compton-Richett, J. War, religion and the man-in-the-street. *Contemp R,* My '17, p. 629-35.

Shows unity of church is needed, but is not an assurance in itself that religion will thereby win further victory over modern life.

Cook, E. A. Are we through with religious faith? *Bib World,* N '16, p. 267-77. Dep. 355-60.

Current Opinion, Ap '18, p. 268-9.

Deane, A. C. Church's opportunity. *19th Cent,* Jl '15, p. 222-8.

Church must forget itself and think first of Christ-like work.

Denney, James. War and the fear of God. London, 1916, 184p.

See section I.

Douglas, John. The church after the war. *Expos Times,* vol. 28, p. 152-4.

More doctrinal preaching: socialized *preaching,* not sociology: and a *Christianized church.*

Drummond, W. H. The soul of the nation. London, 1917, 143p.

Practically says church should do its work *now* and bother the religious outlook!

DuBose, H. M. The new age and the church. *Constr Q,* 1917, p. 323-32.

Church unity the important task, as unity is needed as a means to its work, and as a necessary grounding for thought.

Duffy, P. G. Bondage of modern religion. *Cent,* Mr '15, p. 687-95.

The church must escape from its bondage to wealth and the surface life of the age.

Ellwood, C. A. Social problems and the present war. *Soc R,* Ja '15, p. 1-14.

***Federal Council.** The churches of Christ in time of war. N. Y., 1917, 191p.

Reflecting fair-minded American Christianity, earnest to fight a righteous war, yet aware of the dangers even in victory. Some of the church's tasks in war-time are set out well.

Federal Council. Commission on inter-church federation. N. Y., 1917, 64p.

Giving what is considered the war-time tasks of the churches.

Fosdick, Harry E. The trenches and the church at home. *Atlan,* Jan. 1919.

Freeman, D. R. God and the war. Boston, 1915, 144p.

The alliance between orthodox Christianity and political imperialism must be destroyed.

Future Christianity. *Lit Digest,* S 30, '16, p. 836-7.

There is something in Christianity which cannot be understood till it is tried, and since much of it has never been tried the future is larger than the past for Christianity.

Future of the Christian Church. *R of Rs,* Ag '18, p. 201-3.

Giddings, F. H. Christmas message, 1917. *Ind,* D 22, 17, p. 541.

***Gilbert, G. H.** An appeal to forward looking Christians. *Bib World,* Mr '18, p. 153-9.

Jesus specifically repudiated some of O. T. yet whole Bible is now regarded generally as authoritative for Christians. There must come a real choice whether church is to be biblical or Christian.

Gillies, Andrew. A day with my old sermons. *Meth R,* Mr '17, p. 198-203.

A belief that social themes have been stressed too much in past.

Gladden, Washington. The great war. Columbus, 1915, 58p.

****Gray, A. H.** As Tommy sees us. London, 1917, 118p.

Positive that new methods, rearrangement of services, etc., are of no avail. A valuable book which maintains that a very thorough change in *nature of religion* is necessary if the best men of the nation are to be interested in religion.

***Gray, A. H.** The only alternative to war. Papers for war-time, ser. 3, no. 27.

A good presentation of the idea that Christianity must become earnest.

Gulick, S. L. Responsibility of Christian leaders for international relations. *Mis R,* Ap '18, p. 282-8.

Harper, W. A. The new church for the new time. N. Y., 1918, 153p.

With no trace of radical theology, this book declares strenuously for the social gospel. But does not come to specific statement on definite questions.

Henley, Thomas. After the war. London, 1917, 52p.

See section VI, 1.

Herbert, Wm. Pulpit and reconstruction. *Nation,* Ap 25, '18, p. 501-2.

Pulpit must first recognize the fact of social responsibility: any gospel which is to save must save a society.

Herman, T. F. The church and the social order. *Ref Ch R,* '15, p. 130-47.

A social creed for the churches is not enough: the need is for actual deeds.

***Hoben, A.** American democracy and the modern church. *Am J Soc,* Ja '16, Ja '17, p. 458-73, p. 489-502.

Valuable for fair statement of what church should be, and for statement of ways wherein the church is failing to serve democracy best. Greatest duty is to demand justice, which is righteousness.

Hodgkin, H. T. The church's opportunity in the present crisis.

Holland, H. Scott. So as by fire. London, 1915, 119p.

Churches must somehow ally themselves with the self-sacrifice, the devotion, the essentially Christian spirit outside the churches.

Hughes, H. M. Christianizing of social relations after the war. *London Q R,* O '16, p. 271-4.

"If no revival comes now." *Bible Mag,* 1915, p. 486-8.

Only hope is in individual revival. Quotes Wall St. Jr. approvingly as not interested in social salvation.

Jacks, L. P. Tyranny of mere things. *Hibbert J,* Ap '15, p. 476-96.

Religion must be freed from a strangling dialectic. Life as a whole is forced into wrong molds by industrialism.

*Jeffs, Harry. "When the lads come home." London, 1915, 80p.

A good analysis of what British and American churches must do to attract men. Center interest in the Kingdom, not in the church; preach Christ in faith, not in theology; apply religion to present life instead of harking back to the past.

Kensington, Lord Bishop of. A report on chaplains' replies. London, 1916, 47p.

See section II, 1.

Lancastrian, pseud. The war and social problems. London, 1914, 47p.

Covers a wide field of reconstruction in rather unconvincing way.

Lewis, Edward. The professional ministry. *Atlan,* N '15, p. 678-87.

Gives idea of what is needed for revival of religion. Convinced that the task is one a professional ministry cannot rightly perform.

Lynch, Frederick. The last war. N. Y., 1915, 118p.

Most of book is directed to war-time tasks rather than toward future. Stand against war and armaments.

McConnell, F. J. Democratic Christianity. N. Y., 1919, Macmillan.

A discussion of some of the important problems ahead of the church.

McConnell, S. D. What are the churches to do? *No Am,* Mr '17, p. 421-8.

Emphasizes religion, not dogma. Declares that membership does not imply acceptance of doctrines.

McDowell, J. The church and the social question. *Mis R,* Ag '18, p. 583-8.

**MacNutt, F. B. ed. The church in the furnace. London, 1918, 454p.

While primarily concerned with the Church of England, this book is valuable for any study of present tasks of religion in the light of the war experience.

*Malden, R. H. Watchman, what of the night? London, 1918, 242p.

Seems to think that a change in the order of services would soon fill English churches and give religion its fundamental place in the national life.

Mathews, B. J. Christ and the world at war. London, 1917, 195p.

Sermons by prominent Britishers in which many tasks for the church are set out.

**Matthews, C. H. S. Faith or fear? London, 1916, 264p.

A very valuable book, critical yet appreciative of the church. Discusses the church and religion in the light of the advance of modern knowledge. Shows what the stumbling blocks are, discusses the observed effects of the war on religion, and the church of the future.

Morrow, W. E. R. Catholic church of the future. *Contemp R,* Ag '18, p. 195-200.

Murray, J. L. The call of a world task in war-time. N. Y., 1819, 2 vols.

Great need is for reality in religion, which would mean genuine internationalizing of Christianity, and full mobilization of forces for a world task.

*Oldham, J. H. The church the hope of the future. London, 1915, 20p.

See section IV, 2.

Olivier, H. E. "When the men come home." London, 1916, 63p.

The Eucharist must become central in the church, this is practically a summary of the whole book. One ends this, as well as much of the other literature of the National Mission, with a feeling that the bottom of the church's troubles never is reached.

Orchard, W. E. After the war. Funk & Wagnalls.

*Orchard, W. E. The real war. Papers for war-time, no. 10. London, 1914, 16p.

Interest is in stating the necessity that Christianity shall vigorously attempt to build its ideas into society.

Paget, H. L. In the day of battle. London, 1915, 157p.

The church cannot expect great victories until it catches as heroic a spirit as that which moves the nations of to-day.

Panton, D. M. & Langston, E. L. Impending climax in the history of the church. 1917, 47p.

Paradise, F. I. Does the National Mission interpret the national soul? *19th Cent,* Ja '17, p. 141-54.

Expresses fear that the churches are behind the British nation, that they are not as ready to sacrifice as people at large.

*Ponsonby, A. Reconstruction and the individual. *Contemp R,* D '17, p. 665-73.

A valuable protest against the trivialities of the churches and departmental religion which has allowed British individual and business standards to become almost entirely divorced.

Re-Bartlett, Lucy. The circle and the cross. London, 1915, 109p.

An insistence on sincerity in Christian living and teaching. So far Christianty has been applied most at the circumference rather than at the center of life.

Redwood, Hugh. The churches and the coming crisis. *Contemp R,* O '16, p. 494-501.

Plea for an allied church conference to Christianize democratic tendencies.

Religion after the war. *Nation,* N 29, '17, p. 587.

Religion must become primarily a thing of practice.

*Religious reconstruction after the war. A Cambridge program. London, 1916, 153p.

Church must renounce its neutrality in the great problems facing society. Must get rid of its humbug, cant and feudalism. Manifests unwillingness, however, to question main historic positions of the churches the authors represent.

Robinson, M. E. Definite failure of Christianity. *Hibbert J,* Ja '16, p. 320-34.

Church ought to renounce any doctrine which needs to be "harmonized" with science. Cease to apotheosize suffering. Advocate psychological and biological control of race development.

Rockefeller, John D., Jr. The Christian Church. What of its future? *Sat Ev Post,* F 9, '18.

A plea for spirituality, unity and reality in the church.

*Speer, R. E. The Christian man, the church and the war. N. Y., 1918, 105p.

Gives the results of some honest thinking about the relation of Christianity to world problems.

*Sperry, W. L. Orthodoxy and heresy in the new day. *Contemp R,* Je '17, p. 754-60.

Admit monasticism is essential Christianity or apply Christianity to corporations and countries. Exceptions to literal words of Jesus must be made with a spirit as heroic as his own. Admit Christianity is not a "safety first" policy, but a call to action, though not every step can be seen with its safety assured!

Stewart, H. L. Sincerity not policy the first need of the churches. *Hibbert J,* Jl '18, p. 570-80.

*Stooben, R. D. From warfare to welfare. London, 1916, 244p.

Some thoughtful essays. Presents the moralization of the church as the first need as far as religious aspects of war are concerned.

Talbot, E. S. Aspects of the church's duty. London, 1915, 61p.

Church ministry must cease to speak on social themes without taking the pains to study them! A challenge to the church to be socially intelligent.

Talbot, E. S. Visions of youth. Papers for war-time ser. 3, no. 25, London, 1915, 16p.

Temple, William. Our need of a catholic church. Papers for war-time, no. 19. London, 1915, 20p.

Ten new questions for the church. *Lit Digest,* My 5, '17, p.1336.

Recognizes that a religion rival to Christianity and in no wise ethically inferior exists and flourishes.

***Thompson, W. O.** The church after the war. N. Y., 1917, 32p.

Observations as to the duty of the church in light of the war.

Tompkins, F. W. Our war responsibility. *Mis R*, Ja '18, p. 16-7.

Calls for renewed allegiance to religion as a cult as distinct from an ethical and social thing.

Tuting, W. C. War and our religion. London, 1914, 53p.

Maintains it is no part of the mission of Christianity to reconstruct the order of this world. Till world is Christian war is allowable.

Velimirovic, Nicholai. The agony of the church. London, 1917, 125p.

State and church recognized as contrary principles. Advocates working for unity between all Christian bodies.

Watson, W. C. The war, the church and the adolescent. London, 1915, 16p.

Welldon, J. E. C. Religion and reconstruction. Skeffington, 1918, 96p.

Wells, H. G. God the invisible king. N. Y., 1917, 174p.

A detailed statement of what the author thinks of as a new religion. Emphasizes the need of clear and correct theology.

Whittingham, G. N. Who is to blame? London, 1916, 80p.

Thinks being faithful to Book of Common Prayer would solve all problems!

Wood, Charles. Some moral and religious aspects of the war. Washington, 1915, 172p.

Presents the need of Christianity after the war. Says rulers have been feeding people on stones and calling it bread.

Wood, J. Preaching after the war. *Hibbert J*, Ja '18, p. 310-18.

Minister must be better prepared, and must know his audience and the science of affecting them, as well as knowing his subject matter.

2. The Church and Christianity

Adler, Felix. An ethical philosophy of life. N. Y., 1918, 380p.

Views religious fellowship as the culmination of social life. Book IV discusses vocations, the state, and other institutions in the light of this view-point.

Can England's church win England's manhood? By a chaplain. Macmillan, 1917, 48p.

D'Arcy, Bishop. The church after the war. *Spec*, F 17, '16.

*Gray, A. H. As Tommy sees us, a book for church folk. London, 1917, 118p.

See sections II, 1 and IV, 1.

Halford, E. W. Religion, the church and the times. *Bible Mag,* 1915, p. 60-72.

Clearly presents much pointed criticism of the church, and admits the justice of it, yet maintains that the church and religion can be separated only by superficial thinking. Contains valuable quotations.

Handley, H. The war and episcopal penitence. *19th Cent,* F '16, p. 400-8.

Attacks the wealth of the bishops of C of E, accuses them of evasion of the great problem presented thereby, etc. Maintains that ecclesiastics have ever loved wealth and earthly honors—their characteristic sin. Yet the author's attitude toward the church is almost that of churcholatry.

*Hankey, Donald. The church and the man. N. Y., 1917, 89p.

*Harper, W. A. The new church for the new time. N. Y., 1918, 153p.

See section IV, 2.

Houf, H. T. Is Christianity's success the church's undoing? *Bib World,* Ja '17, p. 24-8.

Hardly treats his subject. Maintains that we must get beyond the decalogue, and come to Christianity rather than the Bible.

Johnston, M. G. Revolution among the clergy. *Forum,* F '17, p. 217-25.

A general and impassioned protest against church lethargy. Shows that fast conservatives always worship a dead radical. Contains little except protest, valuable in its way.

*Lake, Kirsopp. Future of religion. *New Repub,* Je 9, '17, p. 155-7.

See section I.

*Lewis, Edward. The professional ministry. *Atlan,* N '15, p. 678-87.

See section IV, 1.

Lynch, Frederick. The challenge. N. Y., 1916, 263p.

Collection of articles which appeared in the *Christian Work.* Has good chapter on the present condition of Christianity.

*McAfee, J. E. Religion and the world issue. *New Repub,* Ag 18, '17, p. 71-3.

Sees in the American churches little real passion for democracy. Notices growth of premillenarianism. Church itself may be saved by democracy, but it will do little to save democracy. This author is printing a series of articles in the *New Republic.*

*MacLean, Norman & Sclater, J. R. P. God and the soldier. N. Y., 1918, 250p.

Excellent chapter on The good man. One on the church.

**MacNutt, F. B. The church in the furnace. London, 1918, 454p.

One of the widely discussed war-books. Should be read for this subject, as for almost any subject connected with the war and religion.

Martin, Hugh. Ministry of reconciliation. London, 1916, 162p.

Essays by British authors. Among others are articles on the function of the church, and the goal of Christianity.

*Matthews, C. H. S. Faith or fear? London, 1916, 264p.

Discusses the nature of the church, its present failure in Britain, and gives practical suggestions as to needed changes.

Oldham, J. H. The church and the hope of the future. London, 1915, 20p.

Without an inrush of new spiritual forces human society can hardly hold together longer. Comes to specific statement of some ways in which the church can set about to furnish that needed force. The emphasis is on the necessity of renewed spirit, not on reorganization. In the Papers for Wartime series, no. 20.

*Oman, John. The war and its issues. Cambridge, 1916, 130p.

An overhauling of the very bases of the church is needed. Much concerned that a religious value shall come from the war. A good chapter on the judgment of the churches, and another on international issues.

Osborne, C. E. Religion in Europe and the world crisis. London, 1916, 414p.

A chapter on re-Christianizing the churches.

Picton-Turberville, E. Christianity and the church. *19th Cent,* D '17, p. 1180-90.

Finds that people do not generally think of what Christ stood for when church is mentioned, yet the one function of the church really is to interpret the mind of Christ! Finds that it is the laity that now cares most for what is vital. So interested in possible union with the Eastern church that movement toward union with those in Britain is not urged.

Riley, L. L. Social worship. *Constr Q,* 1916, p. 377-405.

Socialism and democracy as religions, and the relation of the church to all.

Russell, Bertrand. Why men fight. N. Y., 1917, 272p.

Russell, Bertrand. Religion and the churches. *Unpop R,* Ap '16, p. 392-409.

Scudder, Vida. The church and the hour. N. Y., 1917, 133p.

Scudder, Vida. The alleged failure of the church. *Yale R,* Ja '17, p. 326-41.

Discusses the trend toward the social gospel in the P. E. church. Believes the failure of the church is so real that penitence, not defense, is the proper attitude. Maintains, however, that there is much Christianity in the churches.

*Selbie, W. B. War, revival and reunion. *Constr Q,* Je '16, p. 235-43.

Believes churches are awakening to fact that their position is critical. Maintains that much of church religion has been humdrum. Testifies British churches feel unequal to task demanded of them.

Sinnett, A. P. Religion under repair. *19th Cent,* S '17, p. 530-40.

Maintains that thinking people are turning away from the churches in proportion to the growth of their interest in religion. Rejoinder to same in same magazine for O '17, and reply to criticism N '17, p. 974-84.

Snell, B. J. The supreme duty of us Englishmen. London, 1917, 15p.

Many have left the churches in order to be religious. Pleads for union, and is convinced that digging into the past for the basis will be of no use.

Warwick, F. E. Church and the new democracy. *Bookman,* My '17, p. 265-70.

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Abbott, Lyman. Mr. Rockefeller's contribution to Church unity. *Outlook,* D 19, '17, p. 636-7.

Maintains that there is no ceremonial which is an essential part of Christianity.

Anthony, A. W. New interdenominationalism. *Am J Theol,* O '16, p. 494-516.

A study of the strength and dangers in the organization of the Federal Council of Churches.

Baylis, H. R. The war from a churchman's point of view. London, 1914, 22p.

Not very important. Feels union with Roman Catholicism nearer.

Bashford, J. W. & Barton, J. L. National or international churches. *Mis R,* S '18, p. 661-9.

Battifol, P. H. Benedict XV and the restoration of unity. *Constr Q,* Je '18, p. 209-25.

Cadman, S. P. Organic unity of Christ's church. S '16, p. 458-85.

Discusses the basis of such union, and maintains history cannot be ignored. Influence of war not treated.

Carliol, J. W. League of churches. *19th Cent,* S '18, p. 455-65.

Churches and civilization, The. N. Y., 1918, 13p. Cath. War Fund.

Speeches by Card. Farley, Dr. Manning, Rabbi Silverman, some suggestions as to greater religious unity. Addresses from one platform.

Compton-Rickett, J. War, religion and the man-in-the-street. *Contemp R,* May '17, p. 629-35.

Fears churches may become unified without becoming more spiritually helpful. Unity must be means not an end.

Dennett, T. Nationalism and church unity in Asia. *Asia,* O '18, p. 824-8.

***DuBose, H. M.** The new age and the church. *Constr Q,* 1917, p. 323-32.

Finds Christianity is truly responsive to world need of unity. There is strong movement of belief that churches cannot help much. Unity is important as means to accomplishment, and is necessary to assist thought.

Fleming, J. R. Presbyterianism and catholic unity. *Constr Q,* Je '18, p. 363-70.

***Forsyth, P. T.** Need of a church theory for church unity. *Contemp R,* Mr '17, p. 357-65.

This article was expanded in his Church and the sacraments, Longmans, 1917, which see.

Garvie, A. E. Catholic church of the future. *London Q R,* Jl '18, p. 1-20.

***Garvie, A. E.** Recent progress of the free churches in England. *Am J Theol,* Ap '18, p. 187-98.

Presents the challenge for the Free Churches to consider again their negative attitude toward the state. Describes the better relations between C of E and free churches, due to war, to Student Christian Movement, and to U. S.

***Horton, R. F.** Church of England, established and free. *Contemp R,* N '15.

Valuable statement of what the dissenting churches stand for:—(1) Church composed of regenerate, not just baptized; (2) church is an actual society of such people; (3) in it Christ manifests himself, and uses members for transforming world.

Kohanik, Peter. Austro-German hypocrisy. N. Y., 1915, 44p.

A study of the Russian church and sects of Russia.

Lagging church union, *Lit Digest,* Mr 23, '18, p. 35-36.

Lawrence, G. W. Church federation for community service. *Survey,* O 12, '18, p. 39-41.

Manning, W. T. Protestant Episcopal Church and Christian unity. *Constr Q,* D '15, p. 679-96.

Mattes, J. C. Unionism and sectarianism. *Luth Ch R,* O '16, p. 593-600.

Gives some insight into conditions in the Lutheran churches.

New phase of Christian unity. *Ind,* Ja 22, '17, p. 134-5.

Pictures Rome alarmed at Anglican and Russian orthodox churches being brought closer together by war.

Newton, R. H. Catholicity. N. Y., 1918, 362p.

Osborne, C. E. Religion in Europe and the world crisis. London, 1916, 414p.

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Palmieri, F. A. Catholic unity and Protestant disunity, My '16, p. 196-206.

Catholic church welcomes any movement toward church unity—provided it is a movement toward unchanged Roman Catholicism!

Palmieri, F. A. Prayer of the pope for Christian unity and the eastern churches. *Cath World,* F '17, p. 606-16.

Petter, W. J. H. Effect of the war on Christian reunion. *Bib Sac,* O '16, p. 620-34.

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Rashdall, H. Proposed church council. *Spec,* Ag 5, '16, p. 154-5.

Religion and the war. *Lit Guide,* O '15, p. 147-8.

Remensnyder, J. B. Basic call for the world conference on church unity. *Constr Q,* Mr '16, p. 151-9.

Against the lopping off of distinctive Christian doctrines for the sake of unity. Outlines in detail the basis of the call issued for this conference.

***Schaff, D. S.** Movement towards church unity. *Constr Q,* Je '16, p. 211-34.

A historical survey of unity movements, with chief emphasis on the Conference on Faith and Order. States the decisions of the C of E which now block the path. Even there, however, there is a yearning which may make a path.

Schuchard, C. B. The desire for and the possibility of union in the Lutheran Church. *Luth Ch R,* 1917, p. 440-53.

Simpson, J. Y. Religion in Russia today. *Hibbert J,* Ja '16, p. 393-408.

Shows that Russian orthodoxy more likely to unite with Protestantism than with Roman Catholicism.

Sinha, S. P. The future of India. London, 1915, 45p.

Shows different religions even, uniting in joint worship.

***Smith, S. F.** Will the war help to unite the . . . churches? *Dublin R,* Ja '16, p. 157-81.

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Smyth, Newman. Are the churches prepared for the day after the war? *Meth R,* Jl '16, p. 448-56.

The war has shown that religion is in reality a people's last trust, and it may become the real unifying power after the war. A useful survey of the possibility of union of the great churches.

Smyth, Newman. Christianity after the war. *Constr Q,* Je '15, p. 370-82.

Christianity must become one—an international Christianity.

Snell, B. J. The supreme duty of us Englishmen. London, 1917, 15p.

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Temple, Wm. Our need of a catholic church. London, 1915, 20p.

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Suggests way non-conformists could accept episcopacy without denying legitimacy of non-conform-ministries. No union without episcopacy.

White, G. Hope of re-union. *Constr Q,* Je '18, p. 371-84.

Why not? *Outlook,* Mr 6, '18, 360.

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American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Why foreign mission gifts must be continued during the war. 1918.

Balme, Harold. Missions and the war. *Chinese Rec,* Mr '18.

Barton, Jas. L. The effect of the war on Protestant missions.

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***Beach, Harlan P.** Missions and the war. In Religion and the war. New Haven, 1918.

Besant, Annie. War articles and notes. London, 1915, 134p.

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Dennett, Tyler. "The democratic movement in Asia." Assoc. Press, 1918, 252p.

Donaldson, S. A. Foreign missions and the war. *E & W,* 1915, p. 181-2.

Drach, George. The war and foreign missions. *Luth Ch R,* Ja '16, p. 23-30.

Thoughtful men of mission lands are accusing Christianity of failure. Christian apologetic much more difficult.

Effect of the war on foreign missions. *Cur Opinion,* Ag '16, p. 114-5.

Foreign missions as a soldier sees them. *Mis R,* S '17, p. 665-6.

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War had had so far no disastrous effects on attitude of non-Christians.

Halsey, A. Woodruff. The war test. 1917.

Harlow, S. R. The church on a war basis. Boston, 1918, 16p.

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Harris, John H. African reconstruction after the war. *Mis R,* F '19.

Heald, Thomas B. Moslems in the Caucasus during the war. *Moslem W,* O '18.

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Hoste, D. E. The effect of the war on missions in China. *Chinese Rec,* Ja '16, p. 19-23.

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*King, H. C. Missions and the world war. *Am J Theol,* Ja '17, p. 1-14.

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Maintains that war as an actual problem in the thought side of the mission task can almost be ignored.

*Moore, E. C. The world crisis and missionary work. Boston, 1915, 24p.

Addresses as President of American Board. A statement primarily of his own beliefs rather than a record of observations. Cannot see that the missionary enterprise is at all discredited.

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Murray, J. L. The call of a world task in war-time. N. Y., 1918, 2 vols, S. V. M.

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*Robinson, Chas. H. After the war, what? *Constr Q*, S '16, p. 568-97.

On the basis of the past correlations of war and missions, this author maintains that the self-sacrifice and high ideals developed by the war will now seek expression in missions.

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Should the war hinder missions? *Mis R*, Ja '17, p. 11-12.

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Speer, Robert E. The war and the nations' larger call to world evangelism, 1917.

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The Missionary Work of the Church. Report of the sub-committee appointed by the central board of missions of the Anglican Church. London, 1918.

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Bagot, R. Vatican and the war. *Spec,* F 9, '18, p. 145-6.

Barker, H. G. The Red Cross in France. N. Y., 1916, 168p.

Gives evidence that the Belgian cures are the ones who know the people and gave real interest in their welfare.

Battifol, P. H. Catholic church and the war. *Constr Q,* Mr '15, p. 194-212.

Gives attitude toward war in general: no discussion of *this* war.

***Baudrillart, Alfred, ed.** The German war and Catholicism. Paris, 1915, 316p.

An elaboration of the charge that Germany deliberately planned the destruction of Catholicism. Shows the war as a great instrument for the increase of Catholic piety in France. Valuable discussion of the religious movement in the French army. Official French catholic propaganda.

Baussan, Charles. The clergy of France and the war. *Cath World,* 1916, p. 733-51.

Shows the modern attack on the clergy and how their part in the war has largely overcome the enmity to them.

***Benedict XV, Pope.** Collection of the holy father's utterances in the cause of peace. London, 1916, 19p.

Valuable for estimate of Catholic church as to what is wrong with social order of world.

Brennan, Anthony. Pope Benedict XV and the war. London, 1917, 63p.

Defense of the pope against many attacks made on him for neutrality.

Catholic. Is Germany anti-Catholic? London, 1916, 30p.

Sees pan-Germanism as the real enemy of Catholicism.

Catholic admonishes Catholic. *Lit Digest,* Ja 5, '18, p. 28-9.

Shows how war has cut Catholic church into parties each attacking the other.

Clery, Arthur E. Religious angle in Ireland. *Studies,* S '15, p. 432-40.

Courson, Barbara de. French clergy and the war. *Am Cath Q R,* 1917, p. 529-45.

Gives a great mass of details as to what the French clergy did to help France in the war.

Cremin, C. F. Where ecclesiastic infallibility resides. *Eccles R,* Ag '15, p. 182-97.

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Introduction sets up the Catholic church as always working for peace. Mainly devoted to accusations of Germany.

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Catholic layman criticising having so many priests at home while soldiers have so few. Valuable for showing what religion is to Roman Catholic layman.

Dease, Alice. With the French Red Cross. Edinburg, 1917, 96p.

Gives Catholic view-point as to the weakness of Protestantism as a religion. Written on second-hand evidence put into stories.

Descours, Paul. Catholicism in France and Belgium after the war. *Positivist R,* D '16, p. 272-6.

***Fawkes, Alfred.** Position and prospects of the Roman Catholic Church. *Harv Theol R,* O '15, p. 439-58.

Gives many facts which he interprets to mean growing impotence of the Roman Catholic church. Roman Catholicism is no longer world-wide, nor European, but primarily Latin. No longer is there any Roman Catholic nation, and even in the Latin countries which are predominantly R. C. this religion declines as civilization advances.

German Catholics and the war. *Dublin R,* Ja '16, p. 13-35.

Sees the German catholics infected by unchristian governmental ideas.

Gribble, F. E. In Luxemburg in war time. London, 1916, 221p.

Thinks clericals and the church in Luxemburg have lost much ground because of being pro-German.

Kitchin, W. P. H. The pope and the war. *Eccles R,* F '16, p. 134-8.

McCarthy, M. J. F. The British envoy to the Vatican. London, 1915, 31p.

Surveys R. C. politics in Britain. Makes strong protest against the appointment of an envoy to Vatican.

McNabb, V. J. Europe's ewe-lamb. London, 1916, 278p.

Finds that the pope is now the chief warden of the moral order of the world.

Macpherson, Hector. The Vatican and the war. Edinburg, 1916, 16p.

Magnus, P. Position of the Vatican. *Bellman,* Ag 31, '18, p. 242-3.

Major, H. D. A. The future of Christianity as affected by the war. *Interpreter,* vol. 12, p. 178-89.

Argues that the position of the papacy is being greatly weakened because of the lack of moral and spiritual power.

Mattern, J. The pope and his critics. *Open Court,* Ap '16, p. 258-77.

Maintains that all the critics of the pope are only wanting his aid.

Melgar, D. F. M. Germany and Spain. London, 1916, 192p.

Finds even Catholic Germany anti-papal and tries to identify Germany and Protestantism.

Middleton, Robert. The power behind the scenes in the great war. London, 1915, 12p.

Interprets the war as plotted by the Roman Catholic church to weaken the Protestant nations.

Morrow, W. E. R. Catholic church of the future. *Contemp R,* Ag '18, p. 195-200.

Muller, Joseph. The pope as peace-maker. Fribourg, 1917, 37p.

Maintains the pope's right to be arbiter and sit at the peace table.

Murphy, John F. X. Why doesn't the pope interfere? *Cath Mind,* '15, p. 363-5.

Defends the pope against G. B. Shaw's criticism of him.

Northampton, Bishop of. Neutrality of the Holy See. *Dublin R,* Jl '15, p. 134-45.

***Pfeilschifter, Georg.** German culture, Catholicism, and the world war. St. Paul, 1916, 448p.

An attempt to defend Germany against the charges brought by the Committee on French Catholic propaganda in The German War and Catholicism. Various writers contributing. Valuable for what the German Catholics think religion and Christianity is.

Pinchard, Arnold. The pope and the conscience of Christendom. Birmingham, 1915, 15p.

Asks what is use of an infallibility that dare not speak. Pope is charged with putting politics above prophecy.

Pratz, Claire de. A Frenchwoman's notes on the war. London, 1916, 290p.

Discusses the influences of the war upon national character, and shows why Catholicism really grips France.

Protestant soldiers at mass. *Lit Digest,* Ja 19, '18, p. 35.

Study of conditions at Camp Dix. Finds best speakers attract but few men to religious services, while throngs attend the mass. Is content apparently to accept that as proof that Catholics are right.

*Quinn, Malcolm. The problem of human peace. London, 1916, 275p.

Should be used in any effort to understand Catholic thought in the war. Sees the power of the Roman Catholic Church as the only possible means of a desirable peace.

Redmond, W. Great revival in France. *Liv Age,* Ap '17, p. 53-5.

Religion in the French army undoubted. Destruction of church buildings had endeared the church. Faith of the Irish Catholic soldiers is strengthening Catholicism in France.

*Riviere, Jean. Religious and Catholic awakening in France. *Constr Q,* Ja '15, p. 328-45.

A valuable summary, written when revival seemed full and genuine. The standards of judgment should be carefully noted.

Roussell, A. M. French Catholic missionaries and the European war. *Cath World,* 1916, p. 219-27.

Pictures the intense criticism of missionaries returning to fight for an anti-Catholic government. But the work of the priests is greatly strengthening Catholicism in France, and the government is becoming less antagonistic to the church.

*Smith, Sydney F. Will the war help unite the Eastern Churches under the Apostolic See? *Dublin R,* Ja '16, p. 157-81.

Give good account of the Eastern churches. Sees such union being set back by the war. Contains valuable bibliography.

Smith, Sydney F. The pope's latest appeal for peace. *Month,* My '16, p. 401-10.

Theolier, L. M. Revival of Catholic thought in France. *Studies,* S '15, p. 454-62.

Tyrrell, Francis. The pope and the great war. London, 1915, 31p.

An arraignment of the pope for failing to denounce Germany.

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Velimirovic, Nicholai. Religion and nationality in Serbia. London, 1915, 23p.

Warren, Whitney. The question of Alsace and Lorraine. N. Y., 1917, 31p.

War-time religion in France. *Lit Digest,* S 16, '16, p. 674.

Parish priests have won new hold on the people.

Warweiler, Emile. Belgium neutral and loyal. N. Y., 1915, 324p.

Wells, H. G. Italy, France and Britain at war. N. Y., 1917, 285p.

Finds religion and the simple priest gaining power in France: the Church as an institution weaker. This desirable, for setting Church up in place of God is worst kind of unbelief.

Whitelock, W. W. Modern Germany in relation to the great war. N. Y., 1916, 628p.

Whiteside, T. W. The failure of fragmentary Christianity. *Cath Mind,* 1917, p. 186-92.

Shows Catholic soldiers are better informed about their religion than Protestants are. Valuable for showing the tests he gives: attendance at Sunday worship is first, and knowing what to do in the ritual is second.

V.

CHRISTIAN BELIEF AS AFFECTED BY THE WAR

1. The War and the Need for Theological Restatement

Archer, Wm. Theology and the war. *Rat P A Ann,* '17, p. 39-47.

Blunt, A. W. F. Faith of the Catholic Church. London, 1916, 90p.

An attempt to set forth just what Christianity is in popular manner.

Bourchier, Basil G. What is wrong? London, 1916, 145p.

Finds the neglect of the sacrament the one thing wrong. Repentance is due because England has fallen away from the traditional orthodoxy, and hope is in return to it.

Bourne, Francis. (Cardinal) The new social order. Pastoral letter, 1918.

The present bad social conditions are the result of the rejection of Catholic teachings. Sets forth Pope Leo XIII as standing for all the good in modern labor movements, etc.

Bull, Paul B. Our duty at home. London, 1914, 24p.

Daily celebration of holy communion urged, also prayer for the departed.

***Calkins, Raymond.** The Christian idea in the modern world. Boston, 1918, 124p.

The great issue over Christianity now is whether it is socially and internationally practicable. States various ways in which new application of Christian principles must be had.

Campbell, R. J. The war and the soul. London, 1916, 277p.

See section I.

Carpenter, S. C. What mean ye by this service? London, 1917, 88p.

Statement in popular terms of the meaning of the various parts of Christian ritual.

*Church's message for the coming time. *Homil R,* Mr '18, p. 186-93; Ap, p. 270-4.

A number of valuable brief statements as to what changes are needed in the formulated statement of Christianity.

Church and theology after the war. *Meth R,* S '16, p. 802-5.

Valuable for a survey of German conditions. What is it going to mean for religion when we find that the people of Germany who are closest to us in their interpretation of the war are the non-religious social democrats?

Grenstedt, L. W. The atonement and the war. *Interpreter,* vol. 12, p. 140-51.

***Jacks, L. P.** Theological holiday—and after. *Hibbert J,* O '15, p. 1-14.

Will there be increased emphasis on human sinfulness leading to renewed stress on salvation, or on man's ability, leading to theology of moral excellence? Really only a putting of the question.

***Jackson, F. J. F.** The faith and the war. London, 1916, 261p.

Several valuable chapters on various theological themes as affected by the war.

Keyser, L. S. Is there need of a restatement of Christian doctrine? *Luth Q R,* '17, p. 515-34.

Only a review of a 1912 article. Shows much of present agitation is not result of war, but the heading up of a slow growth.

MacFadyen, Dugald. Our mess. London, 1917, 126p.

Statement, in form of dialogues, of present tendencies in thought about religion.

Mackintosh, H. R. Theology, life and the war. *London Q R,* Ap '16, p. 161-76.

***MacLean, Norman & Sclater, J. R.** God and the soldier. N. Y., 1918, 250p.

The chapters are of unequal value, but some of them contain conclusions resulting from careful observations. Is God to blame? Redemption. The church. Judgment. Etc.

***Mathews, B. J. ed.** Christ and the world at war. London, 1917, 195p.

Has valuable chapters on the task before the church, the theological outlook, etc.

****Matthews, C. H. S.** Faith or fear? London, 1916, 264p.

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Newton, R. H. Catholicity. N. Y., 1918, 362p.

***Selbie, W. B.** The war and theology. Oxford, 1915, 16p.

Primarily on the relations between theologians of warring countries. Accepts stirring of great religious interest as fact, and stresses the task of theologians in seeing that it does not become mere emotionalism.

Selbie, W. B. Reconstruction in theology. *Hibbert J,* O '17, p. 55-62.

Sermons for the times. Francis Griffiths, London.

As a whole the series is quite disappointing in the treatment of the very interesting subjects presented.

*Ten new questions for the church. *Lit Digest,* My 5, '17, p. 1336.

Recognizes a flourishing religion rival to Christianity, and holds itself to be ethically superior. Presents the new questions thus forced upon the church for treatment in theology.

***Ward, J. H.** Belief and war. Liverpool, 1916, 83p.

Discusses with some ability the problems forced to the front by the war. Can we still believe in God? God and pain. If a man die? Etc.

*Wells, H. G. Religious revival. *New Repub,* D 23, 30, 1916, p. 206-8, 234-5.

See section I.

*Westbury-Jones. The influence of the war on our theology. *Christian World Pulpit,* 1916.

The war is restoring doctrine of descent into hell, transcendence of God, belief in after life, prayer for departed, supremacy of the N. T.

2. The Idea of God and the Problem of Evil in the Light of the War

Agnostic view of God in the war. *Lit Digest,* Ja 22, '16, p. 180.

Attack by well-known English rationalist on R. J. Campbell's view of providence.

Archer, Wm. God and Mr. Wells. N. Y., 1917, 136p.

A critical study, from the agnostic viewpoint, of Wells' God the invisible king.

Ashworth, R. A. God and the democratic movement. *Bib World,* S '18, p. 185-93.

Ballard, Robertson. Why God does not stop war. London, 1917, 29p.

God could stop the war, but in dealing with men he limits himself. Would have to stop it by defeating one side, and since author points out ways in which Britain is not Christian, he thinks it would be unwise to have God stop it by his own power.

Banneryea, D. N. Christus futurus. *Contemp R,* N '17, p. 550-5.

Arguing for an immanent, human God.

Brown, Wm. Adams. God in history. *Meth Q R,* Ja '15, p. 23-39.

Largely a matter of prospect as to what one hopes the war may enable us to see.

Burroughs, E. A. The eternal goal. London, 1915, 22p.

See section I.

*Carpenter, J. Estlin, ed. Ethical and religious problems of the war. London, 1916, 208p.

Several chapters on God and the war. The subject is really discussed.

Cohu, J. R. Is this war a "visitation of God"? *Interpreter,* vol. 13, p. 134-40.

It is a visitation only in same sense that God does everything in an orderly sequence of nature. Maintains that common teaching that this war is God's punishment is causing great loss of faith in God who would send all this bloodshed.

Cresse, E. C. The God of battles. London, 1917, 63p.

Hardly a discussion of this subject. Only some observations on the faith of the soldiers.

Davis, W. W. God in this war. *Forum,* O '18, p. 468-72.

Davison, W. T. God and the world: a theodicy. *London Q R,* Ja '16, p. 1-21.

Drown, Edward S. God's responsibility for the war. Macmillan, 1919.

Dudden, F. H. The problem of human suffering and the war. London, 1916, 61p.

A series of advent sermons. Discusses problems in conventional ways.

***Eddy, G. Sherwood.** Suffering and the war. London, 1916, 91p.

Makes no contribution of importance, but presents well the explanations common to Christian preaching.

Five articles on war. London, 1915, 48p.

Articles by a Swedenborgian. Not valuable.

Formby, C. W. Why did God allow the war? London, 1917, 232p.

God could not prevent the war because Germany refused Christianity which was His way of preventing it!

***Forsyth, P. T.** The justification of God. N. Y., 1917, 232p.

Discusses the expectations of popular religion and their fate. The author's real view is difficult to detect.

Goodman, Henry. God, the world and the war. Cambridge, 1915, 40p.

Very popular general argument for theism—the "outcome of a long life," but not of very strenuous thought.

Grenstedt, L. W. The atonement and the war. *Interpreter,* vol. 12, p. 140-51.

Handcock, John. God's dealings with the British Empire. Cambridge, 1916, 19p.

***Jackson, F. J. F.** The faith and the war. London, 1916, 261p.

See section V, 1.

Lyman, E. W. The God of the new age, a tract for the times. Pilgrim Press, 1918, 47p.

***MacLean, Norman & Sclater, J. R.** God and the soldier. N. Y., 1918, 250p.

See section V, 1.

Palmer, W. S. Providence and faith. London, 1917, 129p.

Nothing valuable.

Patterson, W. P. Providence and the war. *Expos Times,* vol. 27, p. 8-12.

Religion after the war. *Lit Guide,* O '15, p. 147-8.

See section V, 1.

Townsend, L. T. God and war. Boston, 1915, 55p.

No accidents! God will decide war his way whether his side has cannon or not. U. S. will be drawn into the war:—it needs chastisement because U. S. Constitution does not recognize Christ as ruler of U. S.

Vaughan, J. S. Thoughts on the present war. *Irish Eccles R,* 1915, p. 561-70.

"Enough for us to realize that God's hand is holding the helm." Does not deal with the difficulties in believing this however.

Walker, W. L. The war, God, and our duty. London, 1917, 113p.

Maintains that God cannot act on world physically. The war is to try our faith. Belittles O. T. by saying the Kaiser is O. T. God.

***Ward, J. H.** Belief and war. Liverpool, 1916, 83p.

See section V, 1.

Wells, H. G. God the invisible king. N. Y., 1917, 174p.

A detailed statement of what the author thinks of as a new religion. Emphasizes the need of clear and correct theology.

Wilberforce, Basil. Why does not God stop the war? London, 1915, 78p.

Because his interference would bring uncertainty into the world. It is better that cause and effect rule completely and that man learn to abide by it. Tends to belittle the understanding. Main thing is to come to Eucharist without questions, for what Queen Elizabeth thought of it ought to satisfy Englishmen!

3. The War and Prayer

An army that prays cannot be conquered. *War Chron,* Ja '15, p. 32-5.

Allen, G. R. Soldiers' Bible and their life insurance. Colorado Spr., 1918, 64p.

Tells about a prayer-circle movement springing from the war.

Boyd, T. P. The armor of light. San Francisco, 1917, 19p.

Shows highly supernatural view of the power of prayer to protect the soldiers from harm.

Bull, P. B. Our duty at home in time of war. London, 1914, 24p.

Supports prayer for departed. Discusses prayer as the actual loosing of spiritual forces.

Call to prayer by three American cardinals. Newspapers of Jl 9, 1918.

Campbell, J. M. Prayer in its present-day aspects. N. Y., 1916, 153p.

Only one brief chapter relates to the war. It is of some value.

Church and the war. Lessons, prayers and intercessions for these times. Nat. Lutheran Comm. for S. and S. Welfare.

Church's call to prayer. London, 1914, 28p.

Discussions on various aspects of prayer in war-time.

Foust, L. A. With God and the colors. Philad., 1918, 64p.

A mother's prayers for her soldier son. Very personal yet without any touch of greatness. No especial insight into the present situation, nor into the nature of God.

Gardner, George. The N. T. and prayers for the departed. *Ch Q R,* O '16, p. 19-31.

Testifies to considerable growth of the practice in Britain. Holds the practice may be lawful and helpful even though not enjoined by Christ.

Hardy, T. J. Prayer for the dead: its true object. *Ch Times,* N 24, '16, p. 469-70.

The following issues for several weeks carry discussion of the subject.

Healing Christ, The. Edinburg, 1914, 29p.

Johnson, Hewlett. Our prayers in war. *Interpreter,* vol. 11, p. 1-6.

How we ought to pray:—for victory of right ideals.

Kernahan, Coulson. More than this world dreams of. 1918, 94p.

Nicoll, W. R. Prayer in war time. London, 1916, 187p.

Not at all a treatment of the subject. A mere collection of miscellaneous essays, the first giving the title to the book. Even the title essay is unimportant.

Niebergall, F. Prayer and answer to prayer. *Constr Q,* Mr '16, p. 50-72.

A study of the sensibility of prayer and the possibility of answer. Both questions are answered positively. Finds pantheistic types of piety waning with war, largely because it can find no place for prayer.

Our neglect of prayer for victory. *Lit Digest,* Je 8, '18, p. 31-2.

Prayer book for Jewish soldiers and sailors. London, 1917, 106p.

Prayers in time of war. British Bishops. London, 1914, 30p.

Prayer, St. Paul's Cathedral. London, Ag 4, '15.

Rawson, F. L. How to protect our soldiers. London, 1916, 138p.

Sets forth an extreme view of the power of prayer.

Salvation Army pie and prayers at the front. *Lit Digest,* O 19, '18, p. 63-7.

Smith, Harold. Historical aspect of prayers for the dead. *Record,* Mr 16, 1916, p. 235.

Stilwell, A. E. To all the world (except Germany). London, 1915, 251p.

Ch. on calling on God and Allah. No room for war for Christian.

Swift, Judson. A manual of devotion. N. Y., 1918, 104p.

Trevelyan, W. B. A nation at prayer. London, 1914, 112p.

A compilation of prayers, not a discussion of a subject.

Trotter, E. B. The Lord's prayer and the great war. London, 1915, 10p.

Only the Lord's prayer expanded into a longer prayer.

Velimirovic, Nicholai. Serbia in light and darkness. London, 1916, 147p.

Describes the comfort received through prayer.

War, a manual of prayer. London, 1914, 63p.

War Chronicle, Ja, 1915 and ff.

A magazine published in the interests of Germany. Contains discussion of prayer in German army.

Ward, B. N. Thoughts in war time. London, 1915, 112p.

A British Roman Catholic theologian discussing the subject of prayer for combatants, for enemies, for the dead.

4. The War and Immortality

Bixby, J. T. Recent science and the soul's survival. *Bib Sac,* O '16, p. 511-36.

War has forced this problem into the forefront. Finds idea that soul ends with dissolution of atoms scientifically incredible.

Cook, Vallance. Our brave dead, what becomes of them? Bristol, 1916c., 31p.

Cannot believe death ends all. Uses that impossibility as sufficient argument. When this is supported by the Bible it seems conclusive.

Crawford, Mary. Peeps into the psychic world. London, 1916, 206p.

See section V, 5.

Diggle, J. W. Death and the after-life. London, 1918, 130p.

Thought moves along familiar lines. Content with Biblical belief that after-life rests in God's hands.

Downes, R. P. Our fallen heroes and their destiny. London, 1915, 111p.

Probation is extended beyond death to day of judgment. Sees war bringing need of right thought of immortality; so author issues again a pre-war book.

Forsyth, P. T. This life and the next. Macmillan, 1918, 136p.

Practically no concern with the war. The book is primarily a study of how the immortality belief affects the present life.

Foster, A. E. M. Blessed are the dead. London, 1917, 224p.

An anthology of poetry bearing on death and immortality, issued in response to the war-need.

Freud, Sigmund. Reflections on the war and death. N. Y., 1918, 71p.

Estimates how our thought of death will be affected by the war—but more what he wishes would happen.

Goldsack, S. J. G. Killed in battle, and after. Paisley, 1915, 61p.

Haeckel, Ernest. Eternity, N. Y., 1916, 173p.

A chapter on the war and religion seems petulant and shallow. Haeckel sets himself to discredit what many people say is happening, and the work becomes as significant for testimony as to what is happening in religious thought as for what the author himself thinks.

Hind, C. L. The invisible guide. N. Y., 1918, 208p.

Tries to establish the reality of the presence with former comrades of some soldiers killed in battle.

Hyslop, J. H. Life after death. N. Y., 1918.

Jones, J. D. The great hereafter. London, 1915, 47p.

The fact immortality is preached by our gospel is proof enough of its truth for this author. Admitted drift away from immortality belief before the war, but finds it is now the question of questions. Cannot believe world sane unless men like Rupert Brooke live on.

***Kirkland, W.** The new death. *Atlan,* My '18, p. 577-89.

A magazine article which was later expanded into a valuable book, Boston, 1918, 173p., in which the author brings together evidence that a new idea of death is effecting some change in religious thought.

Knapp, C. Thy dead shall live. London, 1915, 61p.

On the N. T. teaching about the resurrection, primarily. Practically says to die in battle for native land (if it is England) assures the resurrection. Future life seen as progressive.

***MacLean, Norman and Sclater, J. R. P.** God and the soldier. N. Y., 1918, 250p.

Gives good statement of the need of reestablishing the doctrine of the intermediate state after death.

Marshall, H. J. A crown of life. London, 1917, 185p.

*Maud, John P. Our comradeship with the blessed dead. London, 1916, 96p.

Has some good prayers for the dead.

*Mercier, Cardinal. Pastorals, letters, allocutions. N. Y., 1917, 258p.

Valuable for Cath. church's attitude toward the dead of battle.

Meyer, F. B. Where are our dead? London, 1918, 91p.

Morrow, H. W. War and immortality. London, 1916, 175p.

Seaver, R. W. What of our dead in the great war? London, 1915, 72p.

Leans to universalism. Cannot believe what he thinks is common Christian belief that beliefs of people determine their fate after death, nor that death is time of judgment.

Smyth, J. P. God and the war. N. Y., 1918, 223p.

Has four chapters on the men who have died in battle. Is only a setting forth of familiar Scripture viewpoints.

Snowden, J. H. Can we believe in immortality? N. Y., 1918, 227p.

Finds war revealing a common and general belief in immortality. Statement seems based too largely on fact that there is little attempt to deny immortality publicly.

Storr, V. F. Christianity and immortality. Longmans, 1918, 195p.

Not a war book, nor does it seem especially valuable. Put out because of feeling that war had brought need of clear statement of Christian belief.

Swete, H. B. The life of the world to come. London, 1917, 125p.

Walpole, G. H. S. Life in the world to come. Milwaukee, 1917, 142p.

Concerned with N. T. teaching.

Who dies if England live? London, 1915, 37p.

Letters of very average kind to mother who had lost son in battle.

Wyatt, H. F. If a man die shall he live again? *19th Cent,* Mr '17, p. 126-40.

Sees in immortality belief a necessary prop to morality. Article shows little dependence on the war.

5. The War and Spiritualism, Psychic Phenomena, etc.

Allen, G. R. Soldiers' Bible and their life insurance. Colorado Springs, 1918, 64p.

See section V, 3.

Barker, Elsa. War letters of a living dead man. N. Y., 1915. 318p.

Supposed letters of a dead man as dictated to an amanuensis. The conditions surrounding the matter are not given.

Begbie, Harold. On the side of the angels. London, 1915, 126p.

Gives evidence, which the author apparently considers satisfactory, of the actual appearance of angels at Mons. Perhaps author only means an actual apparition.

Campbell, Phyllis. Back of the front. London, 1915, 126p.

Narrative by a French Red Cross nurse, telling the stories of visions and angels which were told her by French and British soldiers.

Clodd, Edward. The question: "If a man die shall he live again?" N. Y., 1918, 313p.

On the present psychic tendencies, but does not discuss the effect of the war on same. Not exhaustive or critical.

***Crawford, Mary.** Peeps into the psychic world. London, 1916, 206p.

Presents the evidence for re-incarnations, messages from dead, etc. Most instances are cited from the war. Rather uncritical attitude.

Dime, E. A. Is the millennium upon us? *Forum,* Ag '17, p. 167-80.

A discussion of Bahaism.

***Doyle, Arthur Conan.** The new revelation. N. Y., 1918, 122p.

Gives his estimate of some of the best literature on psychic research, and tells his personal experiences through many years. He has at last become convinced of the truth of the psychic research ideas. States his own ideas of how Christianity must be modified by the acceptance of the "new revelation." Spiritualism is declared the greatest event since the birth of Christ.

Fox, R. J. Unexpected tidings. London, 1915, 128p.

Garnier, John. The visions of Mons and Ypres. London, 1916, 23p.

Tries to prove the actual appearance of St. George, angels, etc.

Hasse, E. R. Spiritualism, its character, teaching and effects. World Ev. All., 1918, 31p.

Hind, C. L. The invisible guide. N. Y., 1918, 208p.

See section V, 4.

Leathem, W. H. The comrade in white. N. Y., 1916, 57p.

Imaginative and touching stories.

***Lodge, Oliver.** Raymond. N. Y., 1916, 404p.

A thoroughgoing attempt to establish the fact of communication with his son killed in battle.

Machen, Arthur. The angels of Mons. London, 1915, 86p.

Maeterlinck, Maurice. The light beyond. N. Y., 1917, 299p.

Concerned largely with psychic research—as a convinced believer. Has other essays of a miscellaneous nature.

Pearson, J. J. The rationale of the angels at Mons. London, 1916, 31p.

Defends the stories.

Phillips, F. A. War and the weird. London, 1916. 182p.

A collection of stories showing interest has been stimulated. Does not attempt substantiation.

Private Dowding. After-death experiences. London, 1917, 109p.

Gone into 3rd edition quickly. Discusses the difficulty of communication.

Randall, E. E. The dead have never died. N. Y., 1917, 262p.

A defensive statement. Author uses general limitation of our knowledge as justification of the right to believe.

Rawson, F. L. How to protect our soldiers. London, 1916, 138p.

How the power of God may be utilized by right thinking.

Rawson, F. L. On the war and the great world change. London, 1915, 117p.

The end of matter is near at hand. Increase of faith healing already.

Recent words from Christ upon the war and on our coming deliverance. Palmer & H, 1918, 48p.

Roberts, L. G. A. The European war. London, 1914, 16p.

Anglo-Saxons are ancient Israel and are therefore invulnerable. Lays down 12 other such theses.

Rocke, M. E. ed. The coming of the world-teacher. London, 1917, 242p.

Significant only in its appearance now. War has greatly increased the market for such books. Not on the war at all, however.

Salter, H. V. An enquiry concerning the angels at Mons. *J Soc Psych Research,* 1915, p. 106-18.

Scarborough, Dorothy. War and the supernatural in current literature. N. Y., 1918.

Sepharial, pseud. An astrological survey of the great war. London, 1914, 16p.

An old book reissued during war.

***Shirley, Ralph.** The angel warriors at Mons. London, 1915, 15p.

All the evidence offered is conspicuously second-hand or even more indirect. Tries to gain support by repeating parallel cases from old literature.

Shirley, Ralph. Prophecies and omens of the great war. London, 1915, 78p.

A great mass of material. Valuable for evidence of how such stuff is credulously accepted.

Sinnett, A. P. The spiritual powers and the war. London, 1915, 63p.

Society for Psychic Research. Journal, 1915-6.

Shows the utterly groundless nature of reports of the angels of Mons, Russian troops passing through Britain, etc. Shows, also, that the war has brought a decrease in the membership of the society.

Starrett, Vincent. Arthur Machen and "the angels of Mons." *Open Court,* 1918, p. 191f.

Stuart, Rosa. Dreams and visions of the war. London, 1917, 127p.

Many experiences of psychic nature put together believingly. Author was a believer before the war.

Taylor, I. E. Angels, saints and bowmen of Mons. London, 1916, 53p.

***Thompson, Theodora.** The coming dawn. London, 1918, 278p.

An anthology.

Thy son liveth. Messages from a soldier to his mother. Boston, 1918, 84p.

Asks that book be received as true. A popular, untechnical statement.

Trefusis, Arthur. The war in a new light. London, 1915, 45p.

The Germans who are committing the atrocities are the Congo people murdered by the Belgians.

Tuder-Pole, W. The great war: some deeper issues. London, 1915, 99p.

Views the real issues of the war as spiritistic. Contains record of some revelations. Denies death as real.

Ward, J. S. M. Gone West. London, 1917, 359p.

Revelations of psychic kind through person who did not know, before death of son in battle, that author was a medium.

Warr, C. L. The unseen host. Paisley, 1916, 268p.

Concerned with impressions and feelings of one who lost a soldier son. Tells, believingly, of Germans being repulsed by unseen hosts.

Wodehouse, E. A. A world expectant. Glasgow, 1916, 166p.

Expresses need and hope for a coming of "the world teacher."

6. The War and Premillenarianism

Arnaud, R. K. The new prophecy. London, 1917, 204p.

Only one chapter bearing on the war. It is moved by idea that there *must be* some part of prophecy directly relating to the war.

Bartlett, W. T. The world's crisis in light of prophecy. Waterford, 1915, 156p.

Of value only as showing increasing interest in fulfilment of prophecy.

Blatchford, Robert. The war that was foretold. London, 1914, 48p.

Bosworth, W. A. Prophecies relating to the time of the end. Boston, 1918, 165p.

Relating the Apocalypse to today. Believes it may have been right for America to enter even though not shown by prophecy.

Bright, A. H. The prophetic literature of the war. Liverpool, 1916, 19p.

A lecture on pretended prophecies of this war. Doubts if any of them were directly inspired.

Broughton, L. G. Britain in war, through American eyes. London, 1914, 55p.

Opposes premillenarian movement.

Cachemille, E. P. The prophetic outlook today. London, 1918, 172p.

An elaboration of the doctrines of premillenarianism rather than a consideration of what the war is doing in this field.

***Case, S. J.** The millennial hope. Chicago, 1918.

A historical study of millenialism in different religions, made with a purpose of avoiding the dangers of the movement which is gaining strength through the war experience.

Collis, J. M. The great war as foretold in the Bible. London, 1915, 31p.

Thinks it impossible that so great an upheaval should have had no mention in the Bible, so finds one!

Collis, W. S. The war and prophecy. Dublin, 1914, 16p.

Treats the chronology of prophecy.

Dawson, W. B. The close of the present age. London, 1917, 67p.

Written by a mechanical engineer. Not at all concerned with the spiritual and moral aspects of scripture, but views them as one mass of dates and figures to be untangled.

***Eckman, G. P.** When Christ comes again. N. Y., 1918, 372p.

A fair-minded survey of the subject. Not the common premillenarian type, nor yet a very great contribution to the subject.

Gudebrod, G. H. The European war in the light of Bible prophecy. Brooklyn, 1914, unpaged.

Haynes, C. B. The return of Jesus. 1917.

***Holden, J. Stuart.** Behold He cometh! London, 1918, 77p.

Addresses by one of the prominent preachers in the pronounced movement brought on in Gt. Britain by the war. The same volume also published under title "Will the Christ return?"

Iconoclast. Is the kaiser the beast? London, 1914, 8p.

Conclusively proved that he is the Beast referred to in Revelation!

Jennings, F. C. The end of the European war. N. Y., 1916, 40p.

Sees no signs of repentance on part of the nations engaged in the war. Affirms early return of Jesus.

Julius, K. G. C. "Awake! O isles of the sea." London, 1917, 36p.

Proves the fulfilment of the Armageddon prophecies. Applies Isaiah passages to England.

***Lancaster, G. H.** Prophecy, the war, and the near East. London, 1916, 272p.

Rather able, the general view of prophecy once granted. Not wild and fanatical. Appears to believe that identifying England with seed of Abraham means God will therefore be more concerned with England.

Langelett, D. W. The world war in the light of prophecy. Burlington, 1915.

England is the Gog of prophecy and will therefore lose the war!

Lux animae, pseud. Ancient Babylon and modern Germany. London, 1916, 176p.

Appears to feel that Germany cannot be condemned unless identified with a Biblical evil.

Middleton, Robert. The coming great world changes. London, 1917, 159p.

Moved by deep belief in the nearness of the coming. Applies the prophecies.

Muller, Joseph. The pope as peacemaker. Fribourg, 1917, 37p.

***Murray, Marr.** The Bible and the future of Gt. Britain. London, 1916, 184p.

Believes that all of God's help for us is contained in the Bible. Bible speaks to us as directly as to people of any other time.

***Murray, Marr.** Bible prophecies and the plain man. London, 1915, 319p.

Britons the lost tribes, U. S. the Benjaminites, etc. Not dogmatic in assurance that his own interpretation is correct.

***Nurse, E. J.** Prophecy and the war. London, 1918, 92p. (7th ed.)

A typical premillenarian book. The Bible texts all had today in mind!

Oman, J. W. The war and its issues. Cambridge, 1916, 130p.

Pink, A. W. The Redeemer's return. Swengel, Pa., 1918, 405p.

Rawson, F. L. How the war will end. London, 1915, 65p.

Redding, W. A. Famous prophecies. N. Y., 19—?, 43p.

Vigorously pushed on the market as a money maker. Valueless except as a specimen of what is being perpetrated in the name of religion—and business.

Schoffield, A. T. and others. London, 1918, 47p.

Signs of the times, or what, according to the Bible, present events imply as to the future. Iredale, 1918, 25p.

Thurston, Herbert. The war and the prophets. London, 1915, 190p.

An exposition of many modern prophecies which it is claimed have come to pass. Not done with critical insight.

Trotter, Mrs. Edward. The great world drama.

Shows tendency away from evolution, and renewed valuation of catastrophe as essential to progress.

The war and the prophets. By F. D. London, 1915, 94p.

Many texts to support belief that Anglo-Saxons are the lost tribes.

"Watchman," author of "Rome and Germany." Rome and the war. London, 1916. 291p.

Wingate, Sir Andrew. Before the war and after. London, 1915, 94p.

Strongly anti-papal. Jews as a nation must be won to Christ before the millennium.

7. The War and German Theology

***Archer, Wm.** Gems (?) of German thought. N. Y., 1917, 264p.

Collected, of course, for purposes of propaganda against Germany. Sometimes the quotations are perhaps improperly abridged. But the book is of value for showing a very powerful movement in Germany going under Christian name but with decidedly unchristian ideas.

Armitage, E. Incompetence of the mere scholar to interpret Christianity. *Hibbert J,* Ja '16, p. 353-65.

Recognizes value of their work and methods, yet author argues that action of German scholars during war shows that spiritual experience is necessary for N. T. study.

Bang, J. P. Root of the matter. *Hibbert J,* O '16, p. 1-17.

German nationalism shown to be a religious fanaticism, blind to all other values.

***Bang, J. P.** Hurrah and Hallelujah. N. Y., 1917, 234 p.

Shows Germany's complete inability to measure others and self by the same standard: —and perhaps manifests it himself. Traces the development of a false idea of national mission which makes Germany dangerous and terrible. Religion itself has been nationalized.

Chadwick, W. E. German Christianity (?) and the great war. London, 1914, 14p.

Tries to show modern attitude toward religion is German made and therefore wrong. Based on Eucken's Can we still be Christians?

***Curtin, D. T.** Land of the deepening shadow. N. Y., 1917, 337p.

Has valuable chapters showing the reactions of German preachers and professors to the war.

Elliott, George Roy. Our progress-idea and the war. Boston, 1916, 49p.

A study of underlying trends in modern literature. Sees the German development of overstress on power of science and reason, and the ignoring of emotion and feeling, only typical of a world-wide tendency.

Ferguson, A. S. German war sermons. *Hibbert J,* O '16, p. 18-24.

Garvie, A. E. The danger of reaction, theological and ethical. *Am J Theol,* Jl '18, p. 335-338.

Sees an effort to destroy right thinking and valuable movements because they have been advocated in Germany.

German theologians and the war. *Meth R,* S '17, p. 257-8.

Kaiserism and historical criticism cannot be identified.

***Hugel, Friedrich von.** The German soul. London, 1916, 223p.

Valuable for its fair criticism of present religious positions found in Germany. Quotes Troeltsch's ideas of how the war is affecting German Christianity.

***Jacks, L. P.** Our changing attitude to the intellectual culture of Germany. *Atlan,* Ap '15, p. 534-44.

War has brought collapse of easy faith in progress. Shows tendency to evaluate heart and intuition as more valuable than thought.

Knight, A. E. The world war and after. London, 1915, 143p.

Interprets war as outcome of rational theology. Since the same theology has triumphed in Britain also author expects the quick end of world.

***Margoliuth, D. S.** The influence of German philosophy in bringing about the great war. *J Trans Victoria Inst,* London, 1916, p. 111-32.

An able paper with discussion following in the conference of the institute.

Nationalism and internationalism in theology before the war and after. *Meth R,* Jl '16, p. 635-9.

A fair statement of our continued need of learning from German theological study.

Oakeley, Hilda D. German thought: the real conflict. *Ch Q R,* O '14, p. 95-119.

Discussion of question whether ideas really influence the life of man. Maintains that the German policy answers in the negative, and that Germany therefore is the enemy of any universalistic culture.

Oldroyd, A. E. The war, theology and ethics. London, 1914, p. 19-26.

Traces these logical down-grade sequences:
Luther, Hegel, Nietzsche, Treitschke, Bernhardi!
Luther, Schweitzer, Haeckel, Harnack, Eucken!

Outlook, The. Where does the national church come? London, 1914, 34p.

Merely another attack on modern theology. Hardly deals with the subject of the national church.

Religious tendencies in Germany growing out of the war. *Cur Opinion,* Mr '16, p. 189-90.

A frothy kind of religion increased early in war. New religious cooperation, with tendency to amalgamation. Loss of Christ elements in German Christianity.

Renshaw, W. H. Christ and the war. London, 1915, 32p.

War is the outcome of German religion. Premillenarian.

Sanday, Wm. The meaning of the war. Oxford, 1915, 124p.

Selbie, W. B. The war and theology. Oxford, 1915, 16p.

Writes against allowing emotionalism to overthrow reason in theology.

***Shadwell, A.** German war sermons. *Hibbert J,* Jl '16, p. 691-704.

An uncommonly fair appreciation. Sees an undesirable result of state control of churches, but sees also a genuine Christian desire to preach honest outlook on war. Condemns the chauvinistic attitude of the popular press of most of the nations.

Terry, C. S. Treitschke, Bernhardi and some theologians. Glasgow, 1915, 33p.

Tries to be fair—at least crediting the German theologians with believing what they wrote.

***Whitelock, W. W.** Modern Germany in relation to the great war. N. Y., 1916, 629p. By many German authors.

VI

CHRISTIANITY AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Many titles bearing on the social duty of the Church will be found in Section IV, 1.

1. Christianity and Social Reconstruction

Angell, Norman. The great illusion. N. Y., 1913, 418p.

A very important book issued the year before the war. During the war period, however, there has been so much discussion of the book that it is here included. Much criticized, and much misunderstood.

Appleton, W. A. The workers' resolve.

*Archbishops' Fifth Committee of inquiry, Report on Christianity and industrial problems, S. P. C. K., London, 1918.

An important document reporting the results of careful inquiry into British conditions.

Bell, Bernard I. Right and wrong after the war. Houghton, 1918, 187p.

An elementary consideration of Christian morals in the light of modern social problems.

Blissard, Wm. The economic anti-Christ. London, 1917, 258p.

Latter part of book pleads for the church to take a social viewpoint in economic problems. It is an urgent necessity, because the economic struggle will become more intense than ever.

Bourne, Francis. The new social order. Pastoral letter, 1918.

Presents Catholicism as intensely interested in freedom, and in remedying bad social conditions.

British labor movement and Christian ideals. *The New World,* Ap '18.

Contains the text of a manifesto sympathetically addressed to the British Labour Party by the English Fellowship of Reconciliation.

British labor's war message to American labor. Washington, 1917, 100p.

Brown, A. J. Russia in transformation. *Christian Work,* F '18 and ff.

The revolutionists often bitterly anti-Christian.

Carpenter, Edward. Towards industrial freedom. London, 1917, 224p.

Sets socialistic program up against that of Christianity. Discusses the changes which are needed.

Carter, C. A. Cooperation and the great war. Westminster, 20p.

Shows ways in which cooperation, not socialism, should be applied still further after war.

Carter, Huntly, ed. Industrial reconstruction. London, 1917, 295p.

Comprehensive in scope, but because written by so many hands it lacks in unity and power. Section on religion insists that church should stand for best industrial organization, but that even more a fellowship of spirit should be created by the church.

Catholics and the new social order. *Tablet*, F 16, '18, p. 204-5.

A Roman Catholic reaction to the program of the British Labour party.

Chapman, S. J., ed. Labour and capital after the war. London, 1918, 280p.

Contributed by various British authorities.

Cole, G. D. H. Labour in war time. London, 1915, 316p.

Among other things of interest, discusses compulsory arbitration as grave danger to welfare of labor.

***Cole, G. D. H.** World of labour. Macmillan, 1916, 443p.

This author also has volumes on the state and industry, and one on self-government in industry. The latter is a valuable study on future prospects of British labor.

*Cooperation or chaos: A textbook on the war spirit in the social order.

Prepared by Maurice L. Rountree for the War and Social Order Committee of the London Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends. London, Headley Bros.

Davies, H. Labor unions and the clergy. *Public*, Ag 17, '18, p. 1050-5.

Dawson, W. H., ed. After war problems. N. Y., 1917, 366p.

Part one on the Relation of citizen to state. 2, National efficiency. 3, Social reform.

Dickinson, G. L. Economic war after the war. London, 1916, 20p.

*Facing the facts, Headley Bros., London.

The report of the conference on "The Society of Friends and the Social Order" held in London in October, 1916. Thorough-going discussions of the war spirit in the social order. Our complicity in perpetuating admitted evils, industrial unrest, suggested ideals for state, church, groups, etc.

Furniss, H. S., ed. The industrial outlook. London, 1917, 402p.

Gardner, Lucy, ed. The hope for society. London, 1917, 236p.

Expresses the belief war is making possible a great advance in solution of troublous questions. A series of thoughtful essays on property, agriculture, industry, etc.

Grant, Percy S. Fair play for the workers. Moffatt, 1918, 368p.

Dr. Grant makes an appeal for a real and not an abstract justice.

Gray, E. M. The bloodless war. London, 1917, 253p.

Entirely an economic book. Views the war as an unpremeditated necessity forced upon Germany which had planned to conquer the world rather by economic conquest.

Gray, H. L. War-time control of industry. N. Y., 1918, 307p.

Discusses the experience of England in dealing with this problem.

Greenwood, Arthur. Reconstruction and industrial peace. Letchworth, 1916, 13p.

Profit-sharing not enough to bring harmony. Argues for greater industrial freedom. Not important.

***Henderson, Arthur.** The aims of labour, N. Y., 1918, 128p.

A collection of essays all bearing on one general theme. Contains the Inter-allied war aims, and Labour and the new social order, two very important documents.

Henderson, Fred. The new faith. London, 1915, 113p.

An argument against the private ownership of supplies and resources on which the nation depends.

Henley, Thomas. After the war. London, 1917, 52p.

The war reveals that the church has a tremendous opportunity to rebuild society. Stronger in presenting the necessity of the rebuilding than in showing that the church really is the one to undertake it.

Hill, David J. The rebuilding of Europe. N. Y., 1917, 289p.

Useful for giving the general social and political background of the war.

Hobson, J. A. War: its effects on work and wages. *Fortnightly R,* Ja '15, p. 144-54.

***Hodgkin, J. E., ed.** Quakerism and industry. North of England Newspaper Co., Darlington.

The full record of a conference of employers, mainly members of the Society of Friends, called to consider the obligation of Christian employers with reference to present industrial problems.

***Howe, F. C.** Why war. N. Y., 1916, 366p.

A valuable statement, perhaps an overstatement, of the influence of surplus wealth in bringing on wars. A forceful presentation of a problem to which the churches and religion should adjust.

Husslein, Joseph, S. J. The world problem: capital, labor and the church. New York, 1918.

A thorough attempt to deal with "the fundamental problems of social justice and Christian charity"—from the Catholic point of view.

Industrial outlook. *Athen,* Suppl, F '18, p. 109-23.

An article with debate following. Contains a bibliography.

*Industrial Relations: Summary of conclusions reached by a group of twenty British Quaker employers after four days of discussion in 1917 and 1918. *Survey,* N 23, '18.

A significant attempt "to see how the Quaker conception of the divine worth of all life affects our modern industrial life, and in particular the relationship between employers and employed."

*Jacks, L. P. The tyranny of mere things. *Hibbert J,* Ap '15, p. 476-96.

Discusses some fundamentals in civil and industrial disturbances.

Johnston, Thomas. Secret diplomacy, capitalism and war. Glasgow, 15p.

Keeble, S. K. Methodism and the industrial revolution. *London Q R,* O '17, p. 286-9.

Kelley, M. Test of property. *Bib World,* F '17, p. 102-7.

Sermon showing how property often rules out rich experiences.

Kellog, Paul V. British labor and the war. N. Y., 1918.

*Kirkaldy, A. W., ed. Labour, finance and the war. London, 1916, 344p.

Contains valuable British statistics.

Lambert, Henri. The ethics of international trade. London, 1915, 24p.

Shows the world importance of the economic factors in national contacts. Not a "pax Britannica" nor "pax Germanica" but a "pax economica" is the one hope.

Luke, Chas. H. The war and the parting of the ways. London, 1915, 115p.

Socialism the one live intellectual force in England before the war. Church denominations largely responsible for the low grade of education.

Macara, C. W. Social and industrial reform. Manchester, 1918, 193p.

Miscellaneous articles. Religion not mentioned.

McGiffert, A. C. Christianity and democracy. *Harv Theol R,* Ja 1918.

*Manifesto of English Church socialist league. Reprinted *World Tomorrow,* Ja '19.

A challenge for a thorough reconstruction of industry and society. Demands abolition of wage system, calls on Christians to oppose any "settlement" of industry which treats men as tools for the purposes of others. Urges extension of state control over natural resources and public utilities.

Marcosson, I. F. The war after the war. N. Y., 1917, 272p.

Finds evangelistic fervor has power even in economic troubles. This a mere incidental observation in a book given to British labor problems.

*Marot, Helen. Creative impulse in industry. N. Y., 1918. Dutton.

Marti, O. A. Anglo-German commercial rivalry as a cause of the great war. Boston, 1917, 83p.

***Matthews, C. H. S., ed.** Faith or fear? London, 1916, 264p.

Has a section dealing with the church and labor. It is based partly on what the British soldiers think of the church's attitude on economic questions.

Meller, S. A. Industry after the war and the Christian standpoint. *Venturer,* vol. 2, p. 332-6, 368-71.

The way to judge any plan is to ask whether it gives more freedom for realization of personality. More leisure *outside* one's occupation is not sufficient.

Memorandum on the industrial situation after the war, The Garton Foundation.

Privately circulated among employers, representatives of labor, and public men of all parties.

Mercer, J. E. Churches and secularist democrats. *Constr Q,* Je '16, p. 363-76.

See section VI, 2.

Morgan, H. E. The munitions of peace. London, 1916, 188p.

Surveys the preparations that Britain should make for the trade war to follow the war.

Morland, Lucy F. The new social outlook. Headley Bros., London, 1918.

The Swarthmore lecture for 1918; deals with the following subjects: the Quaker social conscience, nineteenth century philanthropy, nineteenth century Quakerism, the new outlook, the call to the Society of Friends, the new outlook in education.

Murray, H. R. Krupps and the international armament ring. London, 1915, 190p.

Ollivant, Alfred. The way. *Forum,* Ja '15, p. 21-35.

Suggests that redistribution of property is necessary for the world's salvation.

Orage, A. R. National guilds. Macmillan, 1914, 370p.

***Paterson, W. P., and Watson, David.** Social evils and problems. Edinburg, 1916, 275p.

A series of 17 discourses furnished to Scotch ministers by the Church of Scotland Commission on the war.

Plowman, Max. The right to live. London, 1918, 20p.

Maintains that the social and industrial fight is far more important than the present war.

Ramsay, Alex. Terms of industrial peace. London, 1917, 144p.

As a moral matter, and for best business' sake, the relations of capital and labor must be put on a mutually just, satisfactory, and harmonious footing. The way to make this fine adjustment is not very well indicated, however.

Reconstruction: a bibliography. Issued by the Russell Sage Foundation Library, New York, October, 1918.

Contains about 40 selected titles, annotated, dealing with various phases of social reconstruction.

Reconstruction programs: a bibliography and digest.

Joint Commission on Social Service of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York, March, 1919; gives brief analyses of about a score of reconstruction programs of secular and religious bodies.

Reconstruction: A preliminary bibliography. Compiled by Laura A. Thompson for U. S. Department of Labor Library.

Contains 200 titles annotated, and 200 additional titles of pamphlets.

*Report of interdenominational conference of social service unions, comprising ten religious bodies, including Catholics. Can be secured from Catholic Social Guild, London, 1918.

Emphasizes the necessary relation between Christianity and social service. The Christian principle of the sacredness of personality must be recognized in industry. Insists on a real living wage, housing reform, provision against unemployment, extension of education, etc.

*Reports adopted by the general conference of the Canadian Methodist Church, 1918, on "Evangelism and Social Service" and "The Church, the War, and Patriotism."

Finds that the present economic system was one of the great roots of the war and that the war has revealed the moral perils in a system of production for private gain. Declares the democratic control of industry just and inevitable. Condemns "special privilege and unearned wealth"; declares it "unchristian to accept profits when laborers do not receive a living wage," advocates old age insurance and "nationalization of natural resources."

Rorke, J. D. M. The modern disciple and money. *Venturer,* vol. 1, p. 21-3.

No attempted solution of the problem: merely urges that we recognize there is at present a wide divergence from Christ's views.

Rowntree, M. L. Cooperation or chaos? London, 1917, 108p.

Study by a committee of Friends. Makes a critical study of the roots of war, and suggests a constructive program of reconstruction.

Royden, A. Maude. The church and property. *Interpreter,* vol. 12, p. 413-8.

Christianity cannot treat property as the important thing.

***Russell, Bertrand.** Why men fight. N. Y., 1917, 272p.

Same book also published under title of Principles of social reconstruction, which is far better title. Worth reading under both titles. Has a discerning criticism of socialism.

Ryan, J. A. The problem of complete wage justice. *Cath World,* 1916, p. 623-37.

Discusses the claims of different groups in the economic struggle, all from the standpoint of morals and ethics.

Ryan, J. A. Catholic church and usury. *Eccles R,* My '15, p. 536-47.

Sladen, D. B. W. From boundary-rider to prime minister. London, 1916, 215p.

Contains some information as to labor victories in Australian politics.

Small, Albion W. The church and class conflicts. *Am J Soc,* Mr, 1919.

"An open letter to the Laymen's Committee on Interchurch Survey," recommending the appointment by as many churches as are willing to cooperate of a permanent interdenominational commission to investigate and report upon near and remote causes of any economic class conflicts which may develop in this country.

Snowden, Philip. Labour in chains. Manchester, 1917, 15p.

Vigorously opposes the drift toward industrial compulsion.

Social problems of the war and the churches. *Survey,* My 25, '18.

*Social Reconstruction: A general review of the problem and survey of remedies. Issued by the National Catholic War Council. Washington, January, 1919.

Reviews various pronouncements both from religious and secular bodies. Advocates the prohibition of child labor, reduction to lowest practical limits of employment of women in industry, equal pay for women doing equal work with men, old age, sickness and unemployment insurance, continuance of heavy taxes on excess profits and large incomes, gradual participation by labor in the management of industry, continuation of national War Labor Board, and U. S. Employment Service, legal minimum wage, etc.

Steinmetz, C. P. America and the new epoch. N. Y., 1916, 226p.

Sees the main issue in the present war that between the individualistic era of the past and a new era of cooperation. America must organize for cooperation instead of competition.

Stork, T. B. Cæsar and his soldiers. *Luth Q,* 1917, p. 71-84.

Rather interesting for the way in which the author misses the point in the positions he attacks.

Study outline in problems of the reconstruction period. Association Press, N. Y., Nov., 1918.

Compiled by various collaborators. Designed for church and Y. M. C. A. study groups; divided into three sections, dealing with immediate problems, permanent tasks and aims, and moral forces in reconstruction.

***Tead, O.** Labor and reconstruction. *Yale R,* Ap '18, p. 529-42.

Uses British situation to shed light on the American conditions. Points out where clearer legal definitions are necessary.

Temple, William, and others. Competition, a study in human motive. Macmillan, 1917.

Essays by five authors who conduct a common inquiry into the validity of the competitive system. Written with our whole world order in view.

*The next step in social and industrial reconstruction. Headley Bros., London.

Papers prepared for meetings of the Committee on the War and Social Order of the London Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends. Among subjects discussed are Quakerism and Capitalism, Legitimacy of Interest, Place of Cooperative Movement in Social Reconstruction, Foundations of a True Social Order.

Toogood, G. E. Labor unrest: war time thoughts on a national danger. London, 1915, 78p.

Towards a New World. Being the reconstruction program of the British Labour Party. Together with an introductory article by Arthur Henderson, and a manifesto of the labor movement from the English Fellowship of Reconciliation. W. R. Brown, Wyoming, N. Y., 1918, 40p.

*Villers, Brougham. Britain after the peace. London, 1918, 263p.

Strong claims for political and industrial changes.

*Ward, Harry F. Social unrest in the United States. Pamphlet issued by Methodist Federation for Social Service, New York.

An account of the new spiritual current underlying the labor movement and an appeal to the Church to give its influence to the application of democracy to industry.

Welldon, J. E. C. Religion and reconstruction. Skeffington, 1918, 96p.

*Wesley, E. A., & Darbyshire, J. R. Social problems and Christian ideals. London, 1917, 115p.

A brave facing of actual conditions in England. A series of short papers covering a wide range of interests. A good general introduction.

*Whence Come Wars? Headley Bros., London, 1918.

First report of the Committee on the War and the Social Order of the London Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends, April, 1916. Discusses Modern Industrialism and the Cause of Wars, Trade Rivalry and War Competition, Labour Co-Partnerships and Profit sharing, etc.

*Y. W. C. A. Industrial standards, *Assoc M*, Mr, 1919.

A condensed statement of the position of the Y. W. C. A. on industrial problems. Advocates eight hour day, minimum wage, federal prohibition of child labor and night work for women, one day's rest in seven, equal pay for equal work, and organization of women workers.

2. Christianity and Democracy

Alexander, H. B. Liberty and democracy. Boston, 1918, 229p.

Has many incidental references to the effects of the war on religion.

British and German ideals. *Round Table*, Mr, 1915.

Brown, W. A. Contribution of the church to the democracy of the future. *Relig Educ*, O '18, p. 343-8.

*Coar, John F. Democracy and the war. N. Y., 1918, 129p.

The forces which are breaking down political absolutism, and which are beginning, also, to affect industrial absolutism, must inevitably destroy all religious absolutism too, but with a deepening of the religious life itself.

Davison, W. T. Democracy and the churches. *London Q R,* Ja '18, p. 1-17.

Duchesne, A. E. Democracy and empire. Oxford Press, 1916, 120p.

A valuable study of conditions in the British Empire, with incidental judgments on other democracies. Shows the perils which democracy has always faced, and pictures the evils which have always thrived.

Elliott, G. R. Our progress-idea and the war. Boston, 1916, 49p.

A study of the underlying trends in modern literature.

Fernau, Hermann. The coming democracy. N. Y., 1917, 321p.

A survey of the developments looking toward German democracy.

Griggs, E. H. The soul of democracy. N. Y., 1918, 158p.

Hoben, Allen. American democracy and the modern church. *Am J Soc,* Ja '16, p. 458-73.

Shows the churches are making some contribution toward the realization of a comprehensive and worthy form of self-government.

Hobson, J. A. Democracy after the war. London, 1917, 215p.

Hyndman, H. M. The future of democracy. N. Y., 1916, 220p.

See section VI, 3.

Lippman, Walter. The stakes of diplomacy. Holt, 1915, 235p.

Strong argument for democratization of diplomacy.

McAfee, J. E. Religion and the new American democracy. Pmplt.

Printed from 200 Claremont Ave., Brooklyn. Advocates a view far removed from Protestant orthodoxy, but claiming to be ethically superior, and more desirable. Not very much value in laying down a definite program, however.

Mercer, J. E. Churches and secularist democrats. *Constr Q,* Je '16, p. 363-76.

Finds many labor leaders believing "you cannot serve God and humanity" and advising serving the latter. Author believes radically new social order is coming swiftly, but not sure it will be Christian. Shows there is really a close interest between Christianity and socialism.

Osborne, C. E. Religion in Europe and the world crisis. Dodd, 1916, 414p.

Most of book could have been written without the war. Does have a rather loose chapter dealing with democracy and the British churches. Blames churches, not Christianity, for the undemocratic atmosphere of the churches.

Parsons, R. G. Democracy and religion. *Contemp R,* S '18, p. 322-8.

Redwood, Hugh. The churches and the coming crisis. 1916.

Thinks Christianizing of democracy is the great need.

Riley, L. L. Social worship. *Constr Q*, 1916, p. 377-405.

Socialism as a religion, democracy as a religion, and the relation of church to all.

Rollings, W. S. The great assize. London, 1916, 253p.

Discusses the influence of the war on democracy. In main, however, the book is a series of sermons on Bible texts with some illustrations from the war.

Sellars, Roy Wood. The next step in democracy. Macmillan, 1916, 275p.

Has chapters on reflections on the war, and can we universalize democracy.

Seton-Watson, R. W. The war and democracy. Macmillan, 1915, 390p.

Seward, R. H. What is real democracy? 1917, 30p.

Democracy will not assist materially in the improvement of world conditions: only recognition of Christian Science will do that!

Sims, Newell Leroy. Ultimate democracy and its making. Chicago, McClurg, 1917, 347p.

****Smith, G. B.** Christianity and the spirit of democracy. *Am J Theol*, Jl '17, p. 339-57.

A very valuable article, in which the vital questions are fearlessly examined. Author maintains that absolute assurance can no longer be accepted as the distinguishing mark of a Christian, and that in spite of all its faults the church is better prepared than it realized to renounce its alliance with defeated autocracy.

***Spargo, John.** Americanism and social democracy. N. Y., 1918, 325p.

Tufts, J. H. Our democracy, its origins and its task. Chicago, 1918.

Wallis, J. Democracy and religion in Britain. *Public*, My, '18, p. 569-71.

Watkins, D. E. The forum of democracy. Boston, 1917, 193p.

A collection of the utterances of statesmen during the war.

3. Socialism and the War

Americans convert French socialists. *Lit Digest*, Jl 20, '18.

Barrés, M. The socialists (In Faith of France).

See section I.

Batdorf, J. W. To safeguard American capital, industry and the right to labor. Anti-socialist press. 1918.

Benson, A. L. What the war has done to socialism in America. *Cur Opinion,* Ag '18.

Bibby, Joseph. Friendly talk with socialists. Liverpool, 1915, 90p.
By a theosophist who finds socialism out of harmony with natural law.

Boudin, L. B. Socialism and the war. N. Y., 1916, 267p.

Brockway, A. F. Socialism for pacifists. Manchester, 1916, 55p.

Brown, R. G. Disloyalty of socialism. Brown, R. G. 1918.

Byam, E. C. A benefit from the war. *America,* vol. 18, p. 412-3.
Almost worth the war to have socialists unmasked as enemies of society!

Deissmann, A. Christianity in Germany during the war. *Constr Q,* S '15, p. 555-83.
Finds its attitude toward socialism the most important problem before Christianity.

Ending the socialism schism. *New Repub,* My 11, '18.

Enemy socialists and allied war aims. *Survey,* Jl 20, '18.

Failure of socialism. *Bellman,* Ag 24, '18.

Fluegel, F. Social democrats of Germany and the war. *Public,* S 7, '18.

Goricar, Joseph. The betrayal of socialism by the German Social-Democratic party. Pittsburg, 1917, 50p.

Hughes, Thomas J. State socialism after the war. Philadelphia, 1916. 351p.
A solution of the problems of reconstruction. The principles of State Socialism are worked out to the minutest detail, showing how it will operate if carried to its logical conclusion.

Humphrey, A. W. International socialism and the war. London, 1915, 167p.

Huysmans, Camille. The policy of the international. London, 1916, 31p.

Hyndman, H. M. The future of democracy. N. Y., 1916, 220p.
Tends to identify democracy and socialism.

International socialists' peace campaign, *Cur Hist M N Y Times,* Jl '18.

Liebknecht, K. Future belongs to the people. Macmillan, 1918.
Speeches made since beginning of the war.

Mr. Wilson and the socialists. *Nation,* Jl 13, '18.

Mullins, C. W. The patriotism of Ramsay Macdonald and others. London, 1916, 101p.
Showing the inconsistencies of British socialists, by delving into their back speeches, as if the war experience should have left one's position unchanged.

New after-the-war socialism. G. Herve. *Forum,* Mr '18.

Ollivant, Alfred. The way. *Forum,* Ja '15, p. 21-35.
See section VI, 1.

***Russel, B. M.** Proposed roads to freedom. Holt, 1919.

Socialism after-the-war. *Nation,* Ja 10, '18.

Socialist committee for a righteous peace. French Socialist party and war aims. Doran, 1918.

Socialist war manual. N. Y., 1914, 64p.
Shows the various socialist attitudes toward the war.

Spargo, John. Bolshevism the enemy of political and industrial democracy. Harper, 1919, 389p.

Spargo, J. Why socialism is pro-ally. *Ind,* Jl 20, '18.

Stokes, R. P. Confession. *Cent,* Ja '18.

Sydenham of Combe. Peril of socialism. *19th Cent,* My 4, '18.

Teitsworth, G. W. Democracy against autocracy and socialism. Augsberg, 1918.

Trachtenberg, Alex. Amer. Socialists and the war. N. Y., 1917. 48p.
A collection of socialist documents.

Triumph of socialism. *Liv Age.* Ap 6, '18.

Trotsky, L. Bolsheviki and world peace. B. and L. 1918.

***Walling, W. E., ed.** The socialists and the war, a documentary statement of the position of the socialists of all countries with special reference to their peace policy, including a summary of the revolutionary state socialist measures. Adopted by the governments at war. Holt, 1915, 512p.

Wells, H. G. The war and socialism. London, 1915, 11p.

Wells, H. G. What is coming? N. Y., 1916, 294p.

4. Individual Freedom and Civil Rights in War-Time

Angell, Norman. Freedom of discussion in war time. Ann. Amer. Acad., Jl '18, p. 194-204.

Cannon, Gilbert. Freedom. London, 1917, 106p.

Finds more men in England, France and U. S. to whom autocracy is dear than in Germany and Russia. A general plea for freedom on grounds, apparently, that the majority have absolutely no right of coercion.

Douglas, Geo. Wm. The treatment of conscientious objectors. N. Y., 1917, 15p.

Edgerton, Alice. Liberty in war time. *N Y Ev Post,* D 20, '17.

Higgins, A. P. Non-combatants and the war. Oxford pmplt, 1914, no. 50.

***Hobhouse, Mrs. Henry.** "I appeal unto Cæsar." Unwin, 1918.

Introduction by Professor Gilbert Murray and others. A full statement of fact as to the position of the conscientious objector in England and his treatment by the state. Contains many prison letters from objectors. Pleads for a more humane and Christian solution of this difficult problem.

LeQueux, W. T. Britain's deadly peril. London, 1915, 176p.

Maeztu, Romire. Authority, liberty and function in the light of the war. London, 1916, 288p.

Society can no longer be based on authority, nor on liberty, because liberty does not necessarily promote thought.

National Civil Liberties Bureau, 41 Union Square, New York. Pamphlets and leaflets issued by:

The Issues

Angell, Norman. Why freedom matters.
Hobson, John A. The world safe for democracy (reprinted from the *Survey*).
Holmes, John Haynes. Freedom of speech and of the press; extracts from the writings of statesmen and scholars.
Memorandum regarding the persecution of the radical labor movement in the United States.
Mob violence and the law.

Recht, Charles. American deportation and exclusion laws. Counsel for the New York Bureau of Legal Advice.

The Individual and the State; the case presented by the sentencing of Roger N. Baldwin, published by friends of Mr. Baldwin.

The President on mob violence (July 26, 1918).

The United States Supreme Court on war-time liberties. (Ex Parte Milligan).

Why should there be an amnesty? An argument for the release of political prisoners.

Special Cases

Espionage Act Cases (a 100-page pamphlet with extracts from decisions, charges, etc., in important war-time cases).

Ol' Rags an' Bottles, a description of the Sacramento trial of the I. W. W., reprinted from the *Nation* of Jan. 25, 1919.

The law of the Debs case; constitutional construction by the Supreme Court.

The truth about the I. W. W. (Facts in relation to the Chicago trial.)

Under the shadow of liberty; a statement on deportation activity.

War-time prosecutions and mob violence (an annotated list of cases down to date).

Conscription and Liberty of Conscience

A sympathetic strike in prison, how a prison reform was brought about by conscientious objectors.

Hard, William. Your Amish Mennonite, the story of the conscientious objector in America, reprinted from the *New Republic* of Feb. 1, 1919.

Lane, W. D. The strike at Fort Leavenworth.

Murray, Gilbert. The rebel soul and the world, reprinted from The soul as it is.

Political prisoners in federal military prisons.

Shall we be behind Europe? A plea for the release of political prisoners now.

War's heretics, a plea for the conscientious objector (August, 1917).

Perry, R. B. The free man and the soldier. N. Y., 1916, 237p.

First essay gives the volume the title. Volume has some valuable essays on general war-time subjects, most of them bearing on this theme at least indirectly.

Phillips, L. M. Europe unbound. London, 1916, 212p.

Discusses liberty and Christianity, and finds that the highest ideals of both are not unknown in Germany.

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An account of an unofficial movement for peace.

Atherton, Gertrude F. H. The living present. N. Y., 1917, 303p.

Shows the self-sacrifice and heroic work of French women in war. Estimates the status of the feminist movement.

Banneryea, D. N. Christus futurus. *Contemp R,* N '17, p. 550-5.

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Billington, Mary Frances. The Red Cross in war. London, 1914, 190p.

Statement of the part of women in relief of suffering.

Blatch, Harriet S. Mobilizing woman power. Womans Press, '18, 195p.

Budd, J. T. Women's place and power. R. Scott, 1917, 69p.

Burton, Margaret. Women workers of the Orient. Central Committee of Women's Boards on the united study of foreign missions. 1918, 240p.

***Caine, Hall.** Our girls: their work for the war. London, 1916, 127p.

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*Carnegie Endowment for Internat. Peace. Economic effects of the war upon women and children of Gt. Britain. N. Y., 1918, 190p.

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Carry on: British women's work in war-time. London, 1917, 24p.

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Clarke, Ida C. American women and the world war. Appleton, '18, 544p.

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Dearmer, Percy. Did St. Paul forbid women to minister in church? *Guardian,* Jl 20, '16, p. 644-5.

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Fabian Society. The war, women and unemployment. London, 1915, 27p.

Fitch, R. Louise. Madame France. Womans Press, '19.

***Fraser, Helen.** Women and war work. N. Y., 1918, 308p.

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Galsworthy, John. A sheaf, N. Y., 1916, 393p.

George, Samuel. Woman's world-wide work with war. London, 1915, 63p.

Hausbrough, H. C. War and women. N. Y., 1915, 121p.

Hewer, Amy, and Walter, Henriette R. Women as munition makers, and munition workers in England and France. Russell Sage Foundation, 1917.

First article by Miss Hewer reports investigations for the foundation made in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1916; the second by Miss Walter summarizes British official reports.

Industrial Committee. War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A.

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International Congress of women. Amsterdam, no date, 323p.

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Kellogg, Charlotte. Women of Belgium. Turning tragedy to triumph. Funk & Wagnalls, '17, 210p.

Key, Ellen K. S. War, peace and the future. N. Y., 1916, 271p.

Kipling, Rudyard. Eyes of Asia. 1918, 101p.

Indirectly fine for women of India.

Kirkaldy, A. W., ed. Labour, finance and the war. London, 1916, 344p.

Gives some statistics showing the supplanting of men by women in industry.

Militarism vs. feminism. London, 1915, 64p.

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Norton, Esther. Women in war industries. *New Repub,* D 15, 1917.

Paget, Elma K. The women's part. Papers for war time, No. 5. London, 1914, 16p.

Parker, Grace. A study of how the resources of women are being used in England's service. National League for Women's Service.

Report on Work of Women in Military camps in the United States. Commission on Training Camp Activities.

Repplier, Agnes. Counter currents. Boston, Houghton, 1916, 291p.

One essay deals with Women and War.

Robinson, Helen Ring. Preparing women for citizenship. Macmillan, '18, 130p.

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Royden, A. Maude. Women and the sovereign state. Headley Bros., 1918, 142p.

Conceptions of the State, Church, Industry, and the Status of Woman in the Commonwealth, and of many other things are being directly challenged.

Schreiner, Olive. Woman and war. London, 1914, 62p.

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Slattery, Margaret. The American girl and her community. Pilgrim Press, '18, 170p.

Slattery, Margaret. The second line of defence; a plea for men and women of tomorrow. Revell, '18, 189p.

Standing joint committee of industrial women's organizations. Position of women after the war; report presented to the joint committee on labor problems after the war. London, 1917, 20p.

Report deals with effect of war upon women and the gains and losses it has brought with special reference to their industrial position.

Stone, Gilbert, ed. Women war workers. Crowell, 1917, 320p.

Swanwick, H. M. S. The war and its effects upon women. London, 1917, 32p.

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Warwick, Frances M. G. A woman and the war. London, 1916, 245p.

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Wells, H. G. What is coming? N. Y., 1916, 294p.

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Contemp R, O '16, p. 474-81.
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***Zangwill, Israel.** The war and the women. N. Y., 1915, 19p.

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6. The War and Children, Child Labor, etc.

Annual reports of chief medical officer of board of education, Great Britain, 1915.

British Health of Munition Workers' Committee. See reports. Also Bulletin 221, reprinted in *U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Monthly R,* Ap '17. *Final Report* (Cd 9065), 1918.

Children and war industry. *Survey,* O 12, '18, p. 49.

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Greenwood, Arthur. Agriculture and child labor. *Pol Sci Q* (England), My '15.

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Labor laws in war time. Special Bulletins of Am Ass'n for Lab Leg, N '18, Ap '17, Je '17.

Lane, Winthrop D. Making the war safe for childhood. *Survey,* Ag 4-25, '17.

Leeson, Cecil. The child and the war. 70 pp. pamphlet. P. S. King & Son, London.

Notes on juvenile delinquency during the war.

Lovejoy, Owen R. Safeguarding childhood in peace and war. Proceedings of 13th Annual Conference on Child Labor.

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Children in food production.
Child labor and the war. Raymond G. Fuller.
Child labor in warring countries. Anna Rochester.
Peace time patriotism. Raymond G. Fuller.
Rural child welfare and the Red Cross. Mabel B. Ellis.
Safeguarding childhood in peace and war. Owen R. Lovejoy.
What shall we do for the children in time of war?

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Clopper, Edward N. The draft as a test of the nation's physical stamina. Vol. VI, N '4.
Eaves, Lucile. War time child labor in Boston, Vol. VII. No. 3.
Fuller, Raymond. A national children's policy, Vol. VII. No. 3.
McIntire. American children and the war. Vol. VII. No. 3.

Osgood, Irene. Economic effects of the war upon women and children in Great Britain, Andrews. Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. 1918, 190pp.

Report, 1915, 16-17. Committee on Wage-earning Children, Great Britain.

Reports on Factories and Workshops, Great Britain. 1915-1918.

Uniforms from sweatshops. *Survey,* S 15, '17, p. 519.

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Watson, W. C. The war, the church, and the adolescent. London, 1915, 16p.

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Alcohol and the War. *Cur Hist M N Y Times,* Ja '18.

***Carter, Henry.** The control of the drink trade. London, 1918, 323p.

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Howard, Clinton N. World on fire, and cost and compensation of war. Rochester, N. Y., 1918.

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***Stelzle, Charles.** Why prohibition. N. Y., 1918, 310p.

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8. The War and Sexual Morality

Allen, Edward Frank. Keeping our fighters fit. *Century,* 1918.

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Keeping fit to fight. (Civilian Edition.)
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Program to safeguard the morals and health of soldiers.
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Rucker, W. C., M.D. Sword of Damocles.
Snow, W. F., M.D. Social hygiene and the war.
Spingarn, Arthur B. The war and venereal disease among negroes.
Taylor, J. S., M.D. Social status of the sailor.
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Bradley, William A. The Social Hygiene Sergeant. *Soc Hygiene,* Vol. V, p. 193.

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Clarke, Walter. Social hygiene and the war. *Soc Hygiene,* Vol. IV, p. 259.

Clarke, Walter. Social reasons for medical prophylaxis. *Soc. Hygiene,* Vol. V, p. 41.

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A. E. F.—The world's watching you.
Back in the good old U. S. A.
Carry on.
Combating venereal disease by educational methods—is it worth while?
Documents regarding alcoholic liquors and prostitution in the neighborhood of military camps and naval stations.
Don't forget.
Educational facilities for use in instructing men in the nature and prevention of venereal diseases.
Give yourself a square deal.
Letters from home.
Live straight if you would shoot straight.
Next steps. A program of activities against prostitution and venereal diseases for communities which have closed their "Red Light" districts.
Putting it up to the boys.
Smash the line.
Standard forms of laws for the repression of prostitution, etc.
The girl you leave behind.
To girls in war-time.
V. D. U. Boat—No. 13!
What the war has done to stamp out venereal diseases.
When you go home.

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Exner, M. J. Social hygiene and the war. *Soc Hygiene,* Vol. V, p. 277.

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*Hocking, Wm. E. Personal problems of the soldier. *Yale R,* Jl '18.

*Hooker, Edith Houghton. The case against prophylaxis. *Soc Hygiene,* Vol. V, p. 163.

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Russel, F. F. The venereal diseases in civil and military life. *Soc Hygiene,* Vol. IV, p. 43.

Schoeder, Theodore. Birth control and the great war. *Birth Control R,* Mr '19.

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VII

CHRISTIANITY, THE STATE, AND INTERNATIONALISM

I. The Church and the State

*Adler, Felix. An ethical philosophy of life. N. Y., 1918, 380p.

A stimulating and thoughtful book. The state is dealt with in connection with other social institutions, and with religion.

Baldwin, J. M. The super-state and the eternal values. London, 1916, 38p.

A discussion of the German idea of the state.

Bennett, I. Free churches and the state. London, 1918, 32p.

Bouquet, A. C. When He is come. London, 1917, 77p.

Valuable sermons. Decries the judgment of German ideas which is made only for propaganda purposes. Treats the claims of the state while admitting the supremacy of Christ.

Churchill, S. War's influence on church and state. *19th Cent,* S '17, p. 541-51.

An article attacking the time and purpose of the British National Mission. What C of E stood for in middle ages is main defense of it here offered.

*Clutton-Brock, Arthur. More thoughts on the war. London, 1915, 84p.

Discusses the limits of obligation to state and religion.

Emmett, C. W. Church of England and state control. *19th Cent,* F '18, p. 340-56.

Farman, T. French Catholic church and the war. *Contemp R,* Mr '16, p. 350-9.

Traces back religious revival to 1901 when religious congregations were "despoiled" by the state. Hopes France will become more tolerant religiously through war.

*Faunce, W. H. P. The new horizon of church and state. Macmillan, 1918.

Discussion of place of church and state. Valuable chapter on the function of the religious citizen. Valuable criticism of the idea of sovereignty.

Geiger, J. R. Religious worship and social control. *Int J Ethics,* O '18, p. 88-97.

Gordon, George A. The appeal of the nation. Boston, 1917, 87p.

Has a good chapter on the relation of religion to the state. Another on relation of the nation to humanity.

Harrison, Frederic. My last thoughts. *Aberdeen Univ M,* Je '15, p. 201-12.

Pleads that churches, universities, and schools be freed of state control.

***Hobhouse, Margaret H. P.** "I appeal unto Cæsar." London, 1917, 83p.

One of the best discussions of the case of the conscientious objector, involving discussion of the relations of government and religion.

International crisis: the theory of the state. Bedford College lectures, 1916. Oxford Press, 1916, 164p.

Jerrold, Laurence. France today. London, 1916, 329p.

Shows the church and cures have gained ground through disestablishment. Relations of church and state in light of the war.

Laski, H. J. Authority in the modern state. New Haven, 1918.

***Macmillan, K. D.** Protestantism in Germany. Princeton, 1917, 282p.

A valuable treatise for knowledge of the background of the war. Relation of church and state in Germany explained.

Nurse, E. J. The churches of the allies. London, 1916, 81p.

Contains some unimportant observations on the churches in the allied nations. Not very valuable even for church history, with which it chiefly deals.

Odell, J. H. Peter sat by the fire. *Atlan,* F '18, p. 145-54.

Shows ministry ought to lead in the spiritual interpretation of present events.

Page, E. J. The war and the Welsh Church act. Exeter, 1915, 20p.

Proctor, F. B. The national crisis and why the churches fail. London, 1915, 218p.

Believes British churches have set themselves to perform wrong function. Would have church confine itself to preaching a message of Christ as judge.

Religion and reconstruction. The church and a new nation. London, 1918.

Roberts, Richard. *Constr Q,* Mr '16, p. 160-71.

Church and nation presented as two phases of life of a people. Nationality not supreme, nor yet ignorable, and not necessarily divisive.

Roberts, Richard. The church in the commonwealth. New Commonwealth Books.

Sermons on citizenship. Sermons for the times, No. 3. London, 1914, 28p.

Shadwell, A. German war sermons. *Hibbert J,* Jl '16, p. 691-704; O '16, p. 18-24.

Shows how state control has affected the preaching of German pastors, thus destroying one of the functions of the church.

***Temple, Wm.** Church and nation. London, 1915.

Paddock lectures at General Theol. Sem. The lectures are largely Biblical. Thinks state or social order cannot offer inspiration. Declares church is *not* a voluntary organization, *but* the Body of Christ, created by God, as if it could not be both. Altogether the volume is somewhat disappointing.

Velimirovic, Nicholai. The agony of the church. London, 1917, 125p.

Presents the church and state as contrary principles. Sometimes approaches apocalyptic view of world, and finds state almost the embodiment of evil.

Whittingham, G. N. Who is to blame? London, 1916, 80p.

Discusses attitudes taken to the war crisis by church and nation. Nothing valuable emerges, except evidence that some people think there is absolutely nothing wrong with the church.

Willoughby, W. W. The relations of the individual to the state. N. Y., 1915, p. 98-128 in Problems of Reconstruction after the war.

Winton, Edward. The clergy and military service. *Contemp R,* F '16, p. 153-60.

In the course of showing that the clergy should be exempt this Bishop gives ideas of relations of church and state.

***Winton, G. B.** The matter of loyalty. *Meth R,* S '16, p. 759-69.

Maintains that in any sense in which the church is divine the state is also divine.

***Zangwill, Israel.** The war for the world. N. Y., 1916, 455p.

Maintains that Protestantism is the mother of nationalism. Says Christianity and government are incompatible, and identifying Christianity with non-resistance, believes that Christianity can ally itself with the state only by becoming more pagan or Jewish than Christian. The church stands for much that is good, but the best that it stands for is not Christian but only humane and religious.

2. Religion and Patriotism

Bramley, Fred. Class cohesion vs. spurious patriotism. London, 1915, 16p.

Buckler, G. G. National sentiment and patriotism in the N. T. London, 1917.

A prize essay on the subject.

Cadoux, C. J. Christian pacifism and the state. *Venturer,* Vol. 2, p. 225-31.

Has no use for patriotism, but is willing to cooperate with the state where possible.

Crafer, T. W. Soldiers of holy writ. London, 1915, 116p.

Maintains that the soldiers who give life for country are assured of soul's salvation.

Curtis, W. A. Christianity and the life of nations. *Expos,* 1915, p. 47-66.

Really a comparison of Britain and Germany with sinfulness of former admitted.

Dearmer, Percy. Patriotism. Papers for war-time, no. 13. London, 1915, 16p.

Eastman, Max. Understanding Germany. N. Y., 1916, 169p.

Valuable discussion of the nature of patriotism.

Emmett, C. W. Patriotism and Christianity. *Expos,* 1917, p. 115-27.

Nationality to have permanent place in world organization.

Forsyth, P. T. Churches, sects and wars. *Contemp R,* My '15, p. 616-28.

Foster, A. E., compiler. Lord God of battles. London, 1914, 79p.

An anthology of patriotic pre-war poetry.

Harrison, Jane E. Peace with patriotism. Cambridge, 1915, 26p.

See section VII, 3.

Hibben, J. G. The higher patriotism. N. Y., 1915, 72p.

Horsefield, C. S. W. National contributions to Christianity. *Constr Q,* Je '15, p. 267-80.

Hughes, H. M. Can we still be Christians? *London Q R,* Ap '16, p. 199-210.

Johnson, Hewlett. The kingdom of God and the war. *Interpreter,* Ja '15, p. 217-22.

Church, apparently, should not value nationality. Sees, however, that a nation, to be pacifist, must be of one mind.

Johnson, M. G. Patriotism and radicalism. Boston, 1917, 218p.

Practically negligible.

Lauzanne, Stephen. Fighting France. N. Y., 1918, 231p.

Shows how patriotism has become completely merged with religion for much of France.

Mathews, Shailer. Patriotism and religion. Macmillan, 1918.

Methodist church in Germany, declaration of. March 10, 1915.

Shows how nationalism is more powerful than church ties in Germany.

Moeller, Archbishop. Catholic patriotism. *Cath Mind,* 1917, p. 578-86.

Little real discussion of the problem.

Mullins, C. W. The patriotism of Ramsay Macdonald and others. London, 1916, 103p.

A personal attack on some British radicals.

Norman, C. H. Nationality and patriotism. Manchester, 1915, 11p.

Orchard, W. E. The true patriotism. London, 1918.

Patriotism. *Venturer,* Vol. 1, pp. 17-20.

Fails to consider that patriotism has a natural basis, and regards it merely as something we are to accept or reject.

Roberts, Richard. Catholicity and nationality. *Constr Q,* Mr '16, p. 160-71.

Sabatier, Paul. A Frenchman's thoughts on the war. N. Y., 1916, 164p.

Traces the development in France of a religion of patriotism.

Selbie, W. B. Churches and national religion. *Constr Q,* Je '17, p. 243-52.

Finds the formula "render unto Cæsar, etc." insufficient.

Smith, G. A. The war, the nation and the church. London, 1916, 46p.

Examines the qualifications of the British people to be instruments of God. Discusses the value of knowing other languages.

Stewart, H. L. Is patriotism immoral? *Amer J Soc,* Mr '17, p. p. 616-29.

Maintains that one's nation and its principles must be judged and defended only by arguments which shall apply to all alike.

Symonds, H. War and the need of a higher nationalism. *Constr Q,* D '14, p. 838-49.

See section VII, 3.

Veblen, Thorstein B. The nature of peace. N. Y., 1917, 367p.

Waldstein, Charles. Patriotism, national and international. London, 1917, 114p.

Warden, A. A. Common sense patriotism. N. Y., 1916, 129p.

Not valuable—too much second-hand.

Zangwill, Israel. The war for the world. N. Y., 1916, 435p.

Has good chapter on relation of Christianity to nationalism.

3. Nationalism and Internationalism

Adams, W. G. S. International control. Papers for war-time, no. 22. London, 1915, 20p.

Baldwin, J. M. The super-state and the "eternal values." London, 1916, 36p.

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Barker, Ernest. The submerged nationalities of the German empire. N. Y., 1915, 37p.

Berle, A. A. The world significance of a Jewish state. Kennerley, 1918, 47p.

The writer can think of no greater contribution to the world's life than the religious rehabilitation and unification of the Jews.

***Bevan, E. R.** Brothers all: the war and the race question. London, 1914, 16p.

A valuable brief survey of the questions which meet in racial contacts.

Bevan, E. R. Peace with empire: the problem. Papers for war-time, no. 33, London, 1915, 16p.

Closely related to the preceding title. Significant in that the problem is keenly felt, and fairly put.

Boaz, Franz. Nationalism in Europe. Chicago, 1915, 15p.

***Boutroux, Emile.** Philosophy and war. London, 1916, 212p.

Tries to work out an acceptable philosophy of the state: gives Germans credit for having tried to do this. In main, a contrast of the French and German ideas of the state.

Bramhall, F. D. Democracy the basis for world-order. Univ. of Chicago war papers, no. 3. Chicago, 1918, 15p.

***Brown, Harold C.** Social psychology and the problem of a higher nationality. *Int J Ethics,* O '17, p. 19-30.

Shows that nations have stimulated common ideals and cannot be destroyed without grave loss. Shows how well grounded, however, is the need of a universal consciousness.

Brown, Wm. Adams. Is Christianity practicable? N. Y., 1916, 246p.

Last ch. on what the church can do is valuable.

Buckler, G. G. National sentiment and patriotism in the N. T. London, 1917.

Burton, E. D. Is the Golden Rule workable between nations? *Bib World,* Mr '18, p. 131-41.

Not only workable, but probably the only workable rule, if it is correctly understood.

Butler, N. M. A world in ferment. N. Y., 1917, 254p.

Describes the right kind of internationalism, and the author's idea of the part America is to play in it.

Calkins, Raymond. The Christian idea in the modern world. Boston, 1918, 124p.

The issue over Christianity, the issue being at an ever-changing point, is now whether Christianity is socially and internationally practicable. Discusses relation of Christianity to nation and state.

Carpenter, Edward. The healing of the nations. N. Y., 1915, 266p.

Has a good ch. on patriotism and internationalism.

***Clutton-Brock, Arthur.** The cure for war. Papers for war-time, no. 18. London, 1915, 16p.

The one hope is the discovery of real Christianity, which is international or nothing!

Coolidge, A. C. Nationality and the new Europe. *Yale R,* Ap '15, p. 447-61.

The imaginary descent of a people may be more important bond of nationality than the real one. Physical and racial boundaries do not coincide, so remaking of map is not easy. Concerned with practical problems of this war rather than with philosophy of nationality.

Council for study of international relations.

This council has published many pamphlets dealing with the nationalities concerned in the war.

Courtney, W. L. Armageddon and after. London, 1914, 91p.

Concerned with presenting the need that best thought of world be given to international relations.

Dawson, W. H., ed. After-war problems. N. Y., 1917, 366p.

The relation of the citizen to the state is the chief interest. Economic questions are uppermost.

***Dominian, Leon.** The frontiers of language and nationality. N. Y., 1917, 375p.

Shows the importance of language in the formation of nationality, which is considered as the highest expression of the spirit of self-preservation.

Dutton, S. T. Nationality as a determining factor in world reconstruction. *Christian Work,* D 8, '17, p. 711-2.

Ethical Societies, International union of. The supreme issue: law vs. anarchy in international affairs. London, 1914, 15p.

Urges that all peoples be bound substantially to submit all disputed questions to an important international decision. This is the greatest single need.

Gordon, G. A. The appeal of the nation. Boston, 1917, 87p.

See section VII, 1.

***Grabo, Carl H.** N. Y., 1918, 154p. The world peace and after.

Good discussion of meaning of citizenship, social morality, and national relations.

Grant, A. J. An introduction to the study of international relations. London, 1916, 207p.

Greenwood, Arthur. Nature of nationality. *Pol Sci Q,* F '15, p. 82-100.

Grunsky, Cletilde. The next step. San Francisco, 1915, 19p.

Proposes constitution for united world. Tends to regard nationality as undesirable.

***Gulick, S. L.** Anti-Japanese war-scare stories. N. Y., 1917, 89p.

Shows the flimsy basis for most of the stories, but shows also the serious danger if our actions are insulting. A practical discussion of the kind of matters which have furnished grounds for most wars.

***Harrison, Jane E.** Peace with patriotism. Cambridge, 1915, 26p.

Shows how an older liberal, anti-patriotic, has been led to see a fundamental value in patriotism.

Hobhouse, L. T. Questions of war and peace. London, 1915, 104p.

Believes civilization and internationalism must now stand and fall together. Would build both with Germany practically excluded.

Hobhouse, L. T. The world in conflict. London, 1915, 104p.

Interprets war as one primarily of ideas, and finds warring ideas present in both sides of conflict. Some good short discussions of nationality, but disappointing, on whole, from so able an author.

****International Conciliation.** Ja '19, 133p.

Contains some valuable documents and addresses bearing on this question, and also a valuable bibliography by F. C. Hicks, on internationalism. The bibliography is annotated and gives the more permanent contributions to the thought of this subject, as well as the thinking during the war period.

Jacobs, A. J. Neutrality vs. justice. London, 1917, 128p.

***Jones, J. D., & Berry, S. M.** The church and international relations. London, 1918, 20p.

Published by the Congregational Union of Gt. Britain, gives a fair statement of what is at stake for the church and what its obligation.

Key, E. K. S. War, peace and the future. N. Y., 1916, 271p.

A consideration of nationalism and internationalism, with the relation of women to the war problems made important.

Krehbel, E. B. Nationalism, war, and society. Macmillan, 1916, 276p.

A study of nationalism and its concomitant war, in their relation to civilization, and of the fundamentals and the progress of the opposition to war, with an introduction by Norman Angell.

Lake, Kirsopp. Christianity and nationality. *Homil R,* Jl '17, p. 12-17.

Christianity must preach a higher unity for the nations. Discusses what makes a nation.

Lyde, L. W. Some frontiers of tomorrow. London, 1915, 120p.

A plea for freedom of individuality and of opportunity for each "coherent unit of characteristics" in Europe.

McIvor, R. D. Psychology of nationality. *Soc R,* Jl '15, p. 157-66; also O '15, Foundations of nationality.

Maclagan, O. F. Mutual defense of nations. Letchworth, 1916, 187p.

Sees moral force and religion as final for the support of best international relationships. Starting war is an offense, and the offender should be crushed.

Martin, Hugh, ed. Ministry of reconciliation. London, 1916, 162p.

Has ch. on problem of nationality. Interested to show the dangers inherent in the idea.

Matthei, Louise E. The lover of the nations. Cambridge, 1915, 41.

A plea for better knowledge of different nations.

*Merrill, William P. Christian internationalism. Macmillan, 1919, 193p.

Christianity advancing to the control of the world's life, halts before the great citadel—International Relationships—where pagan forces are still strongly intrenched.

Minshi, E. L., ed. The national question in the Russian Duma. London, 1915, 36p.

Compilation of speeches in the Duma.

*Mitchell, P. C. Evolution and the war. London, 1915, 114p.

A biological treatment of nationalism. Attacks position that war is biological struggle securing survival of the fittest. Not primarily a war book, but makes real contribution to thought.

*Muir, Ramsay. Nationalism and internationalism. London, 1917, 229p.

Muir, Ramsay. The national principle and the war. Oxford, 1914, 31p.

Muir, Ramsay. National self-government. N. M., 1918, 312p.

These works by a prominent British authority should be studied by any careful student of this whole question.

*Munsterberg, Hugo. Tomorrow. N. Y., 1916, 275p.

Writes on nationalism in America, and has good ch. on the new internationalism.

Murray. J. L. The call of a world task in war time. N. Y., 1918, 2 vols.

Presents the need for Christian internationalism.

Norman, C. H. Nationality and patriotism. Manchester, 1915, 11p.

***Perla, Leo.** What is national honor? N. Y., 1918, 211p.

Contains answers to questionnaire on the subject; gives a psychological analysis of the idea: states the problems of ethics, politics and psychology which are involved.

Phillips, W. A. Europe and the problem of nationality. *Edin R,* Ja '15, p. 25-43.

Picton, Harold. Is it to be hate? London, 1915, 32p.

An essay attempting to give a reasonable estimate of the present enemies of Britain.

Popoff, Peter J. International relations: III, Religious relations. Pmplt by Internat. Peace Society.

Prince, Morton. The creed of Deutschtum. Boston, 1918, 311p.

Collection of miscellaneous war essays, one of which discusses the psychological basis for world-consciousness.

Roberts, Richard. Catholicity and nationality. *Constr Q,* Mr '16, p. 160-71.

Nationality not to be ignored, yet must not become divisive.

Robinson, J. H. What is national spirit? *Cent,* N '16, p. 47-64.

Rose, J. H. Nationality in modern history. N. Y., 1916, 202p.

A survey of the development of nationality in different nations. Nationality a constructive principle up to about 1885, but since then has become obstructive. War shows the glory and limitations of nationality.

Russell, G. W. The national being. Dublin, 1916, 176p.

An attempt to define an ideal or a goal for the new nation of Ireland.

Ruyssen, Theodore. The principle of nationality. Ass'n for Internat. Conciliation. N. Y., 1916.

Seton-Watson, R. W. The rise of nationality in the Balkans. London, 1917.

***Sneath, E. H.** The religious bases of world-organization. In Religion and the war. New Haven, 1918.

***Stawell, F. M.** Patriotism and humanity. *Int J Ethics,* Ap '15, p. 292-306.

Some willing corporate life essential to men: few things oftener worth fighting for than the life of a genuine nation. But nations must advance beyond identification of foreigner and enemy with the devil. Strong argument for arbitration between nations, because a nation can hardly study its own case honestly after war starts.

Symonds, H. War and the need of a higher nationalism. *Constr Q,* D '14, p. 828-49.

State churches have set patriotism above Christianity, so Christianity has failed to be of significant power in establishing the great need of an internationalism. Finds permanent place, however, for nationalism.

Tagore, Rabindranath. Nationalism. Macmillan, 1917, 159p.

A radical attack on the idea of nationality.

Thomas, J. M. L. The immorality of non-resistance. Birmingham, 1915, 107p.

Some sermons in which religious aspects of this problem are discussed. Not very valuable, however.

****Toynbee, Arnold J.** Nationality and the war. London, 1915, 522p.

One of the most important books on the subject.

***Toynbee, Arnold J.** The new Europe. London, 1915, 85p.

Occasional essays, gathered around the general theme of nationality.

Tucker, Irwin St. John. Internationalism, the socialist view. I. S. Tucker, 1919.

Veblen, Thorstein B. An inquiry into the nature of peace. N. Y., 1917, 367p.

Waldstein, Chas. Patriotism, national and international. London, 1917, 114p.

****Zangwill, Israel.** The principle of nationalities. Macmillan, 1917, 116p.

Very valuable. Full of keen thinking, fine quotation and apt historical reference.

4. The Peace Settlement, The League of Nations, etc.

Balch, E. G. Approaches to the great settlement. N. Y., 1918, 351p.

Valuable for the collection of documents it contains, and the bibliography on the international question.

Beck, James M. The reckoning.

A discussion of the moral aspects of the peace problem, and of retributive justice as an indispensable element.

Bourne, R. S., ed. Towards an enduring peace. N. Y., 1916, 336p.

A symposium of the various peace proposals.

***Brailsford, H. N.** A league of nations. London, 1917, 332p.

One of the very best treatments of the whole subject.

Bryce, Viscount James. Essays and addresses in war time. Macmillan, 1918.

Eight papers on a variety of topics, such as: the plan of a league of nations to enforce peace; principles of nationality; social effects of war and its relation to human progress, etc.

*Bryce, James. Proposals for the prevention of future wars. London, 1917, 53p.

Comes down to definite discussion of a constitution proposed.

Burns, C. D. The world of states. London, 1917, 143p.

In the light of a theory of nationality, discusses the ways of working together, and of actually organizing the world. One of the New Commonwealth books.

Buxton, C. R. A practical, permanent and honorable settlement. London, 1916, 21p.

Buxton, C. R., ed. Towards a lasting settlement. London, 1915, 216p.

Of some historic interest as containing many peace proposals as presented by British authors in early days of war.

Capel, Arthur. Reflections on victory and a project for federation. London, 1917, 135p.

Discusses the causes of the war. Advocates the idea of league of the allies, with perhaps Turkey.

Clutton-Brock, Arthur. The cure for war. Papers for war-time, no. 18. London, 1915, 16p.

See section VII, 3.

Cosmos, pseud. The basis of durable peace. N. Y., 1917, 144p.

Important suggestion for consideration of terms of peace without waiting for complete military victory.

Dawson, Wm. Harbutt. Problems of the peace. Scribners, 1918. 365p.

Practical suggestions for the future organization of peace.

Dickinson, G. Lowes. The choice before us. Dodd, 1917, 268p.

Describes the kind of organization that is both possible and essential if war is not to destroy mankind.

Draft convention for league of nations. By a group of American jurists and publicists. Description and comment by Theodore Marburg. Macmillan, 1918.

Dunlop, H. The supreme will. The Hague, 1916, 191p.

Fisher, Irving. After the war, what? N. Y., 1915, 21p.

Fried, A. H. The restoration of Europe. N. Y., 1916, 157p.

*Goldsmith, Robert. A league to enforce peace. N. Y., 1917, 332p.

Introduction by Pres. Lowell.

Gore, C. League of nations, the opportunity of the church. Pa. Doran.

Gulick, S. L. Responsibility of Christian leaders for international relations. *Mis R,* Ap '18, p. 282-8.

Hart, H. L. The bulwarks of peace. London, 1918, 221p.

Discussion of 15 specific propositions. World not yet ready for super-sovereignty. British and American commonwealths must take lead in any league.

Heath, Carl. The pacific settlement of international disputes. London, 1917, 96p.

Good brief account of what has been accomplished, and of principles for future action.

Houston, H. S. Blocking new wars. Garden City, 1918, 209p.

Howe, F. C. Why war. N. Y., 1916, 366p.

Finds war the outcome of surplus wealth seeking spheres for piling up profits.

Jastrow, Morris, Jr. The war and the coming peace. Philad., 1918, 144p.

A thoughtful presentation of the whole problem of war and peace as one moral problem.

Jordan, D. S. Ways to lasting peace. Indianapolis, 1916, 254p.

Kallen, H. M., Editor. The league of nations today and tomorrow. Marshall Jones, 1918.

Kallen, H. M. Structure of a lasting peace. Marshall Jones, 1918.

What was attained for America in the formation of the United States must be attained for the world.

Keen, F. N. The world in alliance. London, 1915, 60p.

*League to Enforce Peace. Proceedings of the annual conventions, N. Y.

First annual convention, May, 1916. A valuable collection of material is given in the volumes of the proceedings.

Lenwood, Frank. Chariots of fire. Papers for war-time, no. 28. London, 1915, 16p.

Presents the pressing danger that war may be settled so as to leave world no better.

Lodge, H. C. War addresses. Boston, 1917, 303p.

One address on force and peace contains sound plea for a league of nations.

Maclagan, O. F. International prohibition of war. London, 1915, 123p.

Way to abolish war is simply to declare it an international crime. Not valuable.

MacNaughton, S. A woman's diary. London, 1915, 168p.

Marburg, Theodore. League of nations. Macmillan, 1918.

Marshall, H. R. War and the ideal of peace. N. Y., 1915, 234p.

A valuable statement by an eminent psychologist as to what may and may not rightly be expected of religion in abolishing war.

Millard, T. F. The great war in the far east. Shanghai, 1915, 108p.

Editorials from the China Press, principally on American and Japanese relations to China due to the war. Strongly anti-Japanese.

Minor, Raleigh C. A republic of nations. Oxford, 1918.

A study of the organization of a federal league of nations.

Muegge, M. A. The parliament of man. London, 1916, 274p.

Contains an extensive bibliography, mostly pre-war, however. Gives no sign of being particularly affected by the present war. Makes the case for war, for peace, and for world federation.

National committee on the church and the moral aims of the war. League of nations. Pa., 1918.

Nearing, Scott. The germs of war. St. Louis, 1916, 31p.

Norton, Roy. The man of peace. Oxford Pmplt, 1914-15. Oxford, 1915, 22p.

Oliver, F. S. Ordeal by battle. N. Y., 1916, 437p.

Phelps, E. M., Ed. League of nations. W. H. Wilson Co., 1919.

A handbook and bibliography.

***Phillipson, Coleman.** Termination of war and treaties of peace. London, 1916, 486p.

A valuable study of how settlements of wars furnished the grounds for further wars. Contains texts of many treaties.

Plater, C. D. A primer in peace and war. London, 1915, 282p.

See section III, 1.

Powers, H. H. The things men fight for. N. Y., 1916, 382p.

Powers, H. H. The great peace. Macmillan, 1918, 33p.

The better statecraft which has been slowly and self-consciously taking shape in the minds of those who have won the right to will the world's peace.

Robertson, J. M. The future of militarism. London, 1916, 185p.

***Rogers, R. W.** The basis of a world order. Boston, 1918, 245p.

Ch. on the influence of Christianity upon the growing will to federate.

Russell, Bertrand. War the off-spring of fear. London, 1915, 11p.

***Schvan, August.** The foundations of permanent peace. London, 1918, 284p.

Steed, H. W. A programme for peace. N. Y., 1916, 24p.

***Taft, W. H., & Bryan, W. J.** World peace: a written debate. N. Y., 1917, 156p.

Discussion of the definite program of the League to enforce peace.

Tead, Ordway. The people's part in peace. N. Y., 1918, H. Holt.

Shows how the economic and industrial life may be reconstructed by a league of nations.

Trotzky, Leon. The Bolsheviki and world peace. N. Y., 1918, 239p.

Unwin, Raymond. The war, and what after? Letchworth, 1915, 63p.

Presents the necessity and discusses the possibility of international organization.

***Veblen, Thorstein B.** An inquiry into the nature of peace. N. Y., 1917, 367p.

War, an alternative. Cork, 1915, 16p.

League of nations *with power* is necessary.

Wells, H. G. The peace of the world. London, 1915, 64p.

Most valuable part is the survey of the forces lined up against pacified and organized world.

Wells, H. G. In the fourth year. Macmillan, 1918.

Weyl, W. E. The end of the war. N. Y., 1918, 323p.

A good interpretation of the American purposes, and the obstacles to their realization.

VIII

THE WAR AND EDUCATION

**Archbishops' Committee of inquiry. The teaching office of the church. London, 1918, Soc. for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

A very valuable survey of British conditions. The first committee, reporting on the teaching function of the church, reports as to the present conditions and recommends a greatly enlarged program.

Archer, R. L. The pass man. London, 1918, 187p.

***Badley, J. H.** Education after the war. Oxford, 1917, 125p.

Advocates for Britain a much enlarged and more democratic educational program in which religion shall have a greater place indirectly.

Benson, A. C. Education after the war. *19th Cent,* Je '16.

British universities after the war. London, 1917, 238p.

Burnet, John. Higher education and the war. London, 1917, 238p.

***Clutton-Brock, Arthur.** The ultimate belief.

An excellent statement. Presents strikingly the need that Britain shall set herself seriously to thorough cultivation of national ideals.

Coe, G. A. Church-school teaching and the war. *Relig Educ,* Ap '18, p. 130-1.

***Dean, A. D.** Our schools in war time and after. Boston, 1918, 335p.

Valuable for information as to what our educational system did for the war. Gives plans for fullest future use.

***Dewey, John.** Vocational education in the light of the world-war.

Wars have stimulated vocational education. Nations which have found distinctive nationality precious must lavish much greater sums on education. Points out ways for advance.

Discarding schoolbooks for farming. *Survey,* Ap 21, '17, p. 68.

Drake, Durant. Religious education after the war, *Relig Educ,* D '17, p. 387-97.

Education law, Great Britain, passed Parliament August, 1918. See also Parliamentary Debates.

Effect of war on schools in Germany. U. S. Bureau of Educ.

Eliot, C. W. Defects in American Education revealed by the war. *School and Soc,* Ja 4, '19, p. 1-10.

Finley, John H. Report of a visit to schools of France in war time. New York, 1917, 130p.

Fisher, H. A. L. What England has learned from the war. *Outlook,* Ja 3, '17.

*Gould, F. J. British education after the war. London, 1917, 140p.

Moral basis is the only sure basis for political and social unity. Discusses further unification of British ed. system from this view-point.

Government policies involving the schools in war time. U. S. Bureau of Educ., 7p., pamphlet, Ap 5, 1918.

Ideals and methods of religious education for the coming world order. A symposium. *Relig Educ,* Je '17.

Judd, Chas. H. Democracy and American schools. Chicago, 1918, 15p.

Lodge, Sir Oliver. Education after the war. *School World* (London), F '16.

Luke, Chas. H. The war and the parting of the ways. London, 1915, 115p.

Better education in Britain before the war was prevented by the religious denominations. Saw socialism as the only live intellectual force in pre-war England.

McConaughy, J. L. Germany's educational failure. *School R,* Je '18.

McConnell, Francis J. Instruments and ends in spiritual world conquest. *Relig Educ,* Ap '17, p. 83-94.

Mais, S. P. B. A public school in war time. London, 1916, 164p.

Melish, John H. Religious education of the international mind. *Relig Educ,* Ap '17, p. 108-114.

Munroe, J. P. What the war means to education. Washington, 1918, 12p.

Nunn, T. P. Education and society. London.

Our educational ideal in war time. *New Repub,* Ap 15, '16.

Pellatt, Thomas. Public school education and the war. London, 1917, 123p.

Appeals against the movement to have science crowd out the classics.

School attendance and employment in agriculture. Bureau of Education, Great Britain, 1916.

***Stewart, G. B.** Religious education and the present world situation. *Relig Educ,* Ap '16, p. 141-8.

A survey of conditions brought about by the war, and a three-fold statement of the present task.

Thompson, F. W. Theological education in relation to the present world crisis. *Bib World,* Je '18, p. 337-9.

The war and education. Athenæum papers in pmplt.

Thwing, C. F. Effect of the European war on higher learning in America. *Hibbert J,* O '15.

Urban, W. M. Mentality in war-time. *Open Court,* N '16, p. 641-56.

Van Dyke, Henry. The education that made the war. *J N Y Teachers' Ass'n,* '17.

Watson, W. C. The war, the church, and the adolescent. London, 1915, 16p.

Webb, Sidney. The coming educational revolution. *Contemp R,* Ja '17.

***Wells, H. G.** What is coming? N. Y., 1916, 294p.

Contains ch. on the new education. In his Joan and Peter the author gives full discussion of his educational ideas.

IX

COLLECTIONS OF SOURCES

1. War Letters

Abbey, E. A. An American soldier. Boston, 1918, 174p.

Letters by soldier killed at Vimy Ridge. Sees both sides as great sinners—one sinning past toleration. Strong religious note: writer thinks of entering church if he returns.

Belmont, Ferdinand. A crusader of France. N. Y., 1917, 366p.

Many permeated with religious thought and feeling.

Burroughs, E. A. The eternal goal. London, 1915, 22p.

Three letters to the London Times. They stress the need for humiliation, confession, etc.

Casalis, A. E. For France and the faith. N. Y., 1917, 102p.

Mostly narrative. A number, however, show the intimate religious faith of a young French Protestant.

Churchill, Mary S. You who can help. Boston, 1918, 296p.

Little except personal chat.

Cox, J. H. Private 7664. London, 1915, 96p.

Only one letter written during the war: it is in no way different from the others.

***Dawson, Coningsby.** Carry on. N. Y., 1917, 133p.

Other collections of same author's letters are found in "The glory of the trenches" and in "Out to win." Seem more like literary productions than most of the war letters. These letters deal with religious experience both directly and indirectly.

Dawson, N. P. "The good soldier." N. Y., 1918, 177p.

A selection from many soldiers, with comment on the authors. More interest in courage than in religious experience.

Foster, S. N. Plain tales from the war. London, 1914, 256p.

Stories and letters from the front. Negligible for direct treatment of religion.

From dug-out and billet. London, 1916, 191p.

Finely written letters, but one may end reading them with a suspicion they were written in English library rather than at the front. "His being German is sufficient excuse for killing him." "War is a necessity for masculine nature."

Genet, Edmond. War letters. N. Y., 1918, 330p.

Few expressions of religious interest. Once, however, the author writes to his mother, "God knows best. I feel sure He has some big purpose in guiding me over here." And in the margin the words "Poor Fish!" have been scribbled by some reader at the N. Y. P. L.

Guard, W. J. The soul of Paris, N. Y., 1914, 149p.

Letters written to the N. Y. *Evening Sun*. Show the skeptically minded impressed by the religious ceremonies in Paris early in the war.

***Hardy, E. J.** The British soldier. London, 1915, 236p.

Compiled by a chaplain from letters by the British soldiers.

"God and the soldier all men adore.
In time of trouble, and no more.
For when war's over and all things righted
God is neglected and the soldier slighted."

Heath, Arthur G. Letters of. Oxford, 1917, 222p.

Written by a very promising young lecturer at Oxford. Valuable for the narrative and comment on current events in the early days of the war. Treatment of religion hardly appears, however.

Jones, Paul. War letters of a public school boy. London, 1918, 280p.

War has furnished young Britishers with even greater excitement than one could have at the opening of a football match! Writer thinks most of the nations went into the war for what they could get out of it. Negligible for religion.

***Manwaring, G. B.** "If we return." London, 1918, 165p.

Discusses how experience at the front is affecting religion and ethics.

Stasera, Timoteo de. Timoteo at the front. N. Y., 1917, 32p.

Letters from a young Italian, member of an Epworth League, written to the society. Soldiers not religious—but religious in time of death and danger.

Taylor, N. R., compiler. Heart messages from the trenches. N. Y., 1917, 242p.

Letters from men of various nations. Many of them discuss the religious thoughts of men at the front.

War stories of Private Thomas Atkins. London, 1914, 192p.

Collection of letters made by the *Daily Telegraph*. Some few are valuable for our purposes.

War Chronicle.

A magazine published in America in the interests of the German cause. Contains many letters from German soldiers, some with religious bearings.

Who dies if England live? London, 1915, 37p.

Letters of very average ability. Written to woman who had lost son. Death only a great awakening.

***Worsley, F. W.** Letters to Mr. Britling. London, 1917, 87p.

Letters from a chaplain who found great satisfaction in Mr. Britling. Discusses questions about God and the religious outlook consequent to the war.

Wright, Richardson. Letters to the mother of a soldier. N. Y., 1918, 135p.

Noble death atones for the worst life—or author would be forced to be atheist. Feels the nearness of the dead.

2. Personal Narratives

The interest in compiling this list, as in the others, was in finding any religious elements which might be present. Sometimes, however, narratives have been included which contain nothing of religious interest, the compiler finding it somewhat significant that some of the most widely read narratives ignore religion.

Adam, George. Behind the scenes at the front. London, 1915, 239p.

A newspaper correspondent's account of the early days of the war.

Ashton, Harold. First from the front. London, 1914, 167p.

Baggs, T. A. Back from the front. London, 1914, 127p.

Baldwin, Harold. "Holding the line." Chicago, 1918, 305p.

"If deprived of swearing the efficiency of the soldier would be seriously hampered."

***Barbusse, Henri.** Under fire. N. Y., 1917, 358p.

Fiction, yet fiction which many have judged to be good interpretation of the actual experiences. Shows as perhaps no other book the awful realism of the war—the filth of blood, brains, and mud. Appears to avoid any of the lighter side of soldier life, and the glory of it. Discusses somewhat the religious side of the experience.

Barnard, C. I. Paris war days. Boston, 1914, 226p.

Diary of an American during the first few days of the war.

***Barres, Maurice.** The soul of France. London, 1916, 41p.

A personal narrative of the author's trips through France. Gives many stories of heroism and devotion.

Beith, J. H. Carrying on. Edinburg, 1917, 316p.

Belton, James, & Odell, E. G. Hunting the Hun. N. Y., 1918, 270p.

Intimates that much that passes for interest in religion is done merely to help along a padre the men chance to like.

Benson, S. C. "Back from hell." Chicago, 1918, 250p.

Story of experience as an ambulance driver in France, which changed author from pacifist to an ardent and aggressive supporter of the allies' war.

Berry, James. Story of a Red Cross unit in Serbia. London, 1916, 292p.

***Boullier, J. A.** Jottings by a gunner and chaplain. London, 1917, 96p.

Story of a Wesleyan soldier who spent much effort saving souls and converting Catholics into Protestants. Narrative largely of the fighting, however.

Brown, Heywood. The A. E. F. with General Pershing. N. Y., 1918, 297p.

Bubanel, Georges. "The new book of martyrs." N. Y., 1918, 221p.

Narrative of sufferers in war hospitals. Concluding section sets forth author's estimate of mankind in light of what he has seen.

Buswell, Leslie. Ambulance no. 10. Boston, 1916, 155p.

Descriptive letters by an American ambulance driver.

Catchpool, Corder. On two fronts. London, 1918, 167p.

With Friends ambulance unit in France, and after British conscription law passed, in prison as conscientious objector. Valuable record of the position of some British Friends. Tells of negro outrages on Germans. Never questions but that complete pacifism and Christianity are identical.

Chatterton, Eyre. Ten days with the Indian army corps at the front. London, 1915, 30p.

Narrative of Bishop of Nagpur visiting the front. Largely filled with stories of acquaintances met, sports, luncheons, etc.

Coyle, E. R. "Ambulancing on the French front." N. Y., 1918, 243p.

Claims to give the facts as he saw them. Has chapter giving high praise to the Y. M. C. A.

Crawford, Mary. Peeps into the psychic world. London, 1916, 206p.

Interesting story of the "Bowmen of Mons" supported as truth but not fact. Book of evidences of presentments, prophecies and foreshadowing of events, messages from dead, etc.

***Creighton, Oswin.** With the 29th Division in Gallipoli. London, 1916, 191p.

Excellent diary of a chaplain's life. Contains little reference to the thought side of life, however.

Croft, H. P. Twenty-two months under fire. London, 1917, 243p.

No treatment of religion, but the final chapter gives a description of the British Tommy which may well bolster up one's faith in man.

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